

Flossy Thunders Toward Alabama-Florida

Chinese Gun German Ship Nationalists Rake Freighter Off Quemoy

Vessel Seeking
Shelter From
Typhoon Gilda

HONG KONG (AP)—Nationalist Chinese guns raked the German freighter Monika, seeking shelter from Typhoon Gilda off the China coast, although her flag was clearly visible, the West German consulate charged today.

The Defense Ministry in Taipei acknowledged the Nationalists fired warning shots at an unidentified ship west of Quemoy Saturday—when the Monika was under attack. But it asserted the shots fell well clear of the vessel.

The Monika's first mate, Hans Mayer, declared earlier that Chinese Communists had fired the shots which killed an officer and wounded two crewmen. The ship's captain, Ewald Dillara, said later it was the Nationalists, and the consulate confirmed his version.

A consulate spokesman said the Monika—en route from Hong Kong to Japan with a nonstrategic cargo—gave normal identification signals and hoisted her flag when within 1 1/2 miles of Ta Tan, biggest of the Tan island group near Quemoy, and Amoy.

Ships' officers said the 1,106-ton Monika ran into some 300 rounds of fire and took 10 direct hits as she headed for Amoy Harbor.

Normally, the consulate said, ships seeking cover from storms are permitted by the Nationalists to enter Amoy Harbor.

Mayer had said the shots came from artillery hidden in the hills of Communist-held Amoy. A consulate spokesman said the confusion arose because the Monika's officers were unfamiliar with the military situation in the area.

The Tan Islands lie only a few thousand yards from the mainland. Their guns have virtually cut Amoy off from the outside world for several years.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry statement said the Ta Tan garrison had tried to contact the ship by "visual signaling as well as by voice through a beamed loud-speaker, in order to request it not to enter the danger zone."

"The Chinese (Nationalist) Foreign Ministry has repeatedly announced that ships proceeding to that area will have to do so at their own risk."

16th Polio Case In Parish This Year Reported

Howard Ray Fuller, one-year-old son of Steve Fuller, 403 Sixth street, is confined to the Shreveport polio center with paralytic polio. Dr. W. Carroll Summer, director of the parish health unit, released Monday.

Young Fuller is the 16th polio victim this year.

There were 33 polio victims at this date in 1955 with the last case last year—No. 34—was reported to the health unit September 26, Dr. Summer stated.

The health unit director said that the advent of fall traditionally marks the close of the polio season for the South. This year the first case of polio was reported during January with a ship until July when four persons were victims of the crippling disease. August took the greatest toll polio-wise with nine cases reported while two have occurred in September thus far, Dr. Summer listed.

RICE OVER CONFETTI

DEPTFORD, England (UP)—The rector of the parish church here has requested wedding parties to throw rice, not confetti. Church workers have to sweep up confetti, he said, but birds will take care of the rice.

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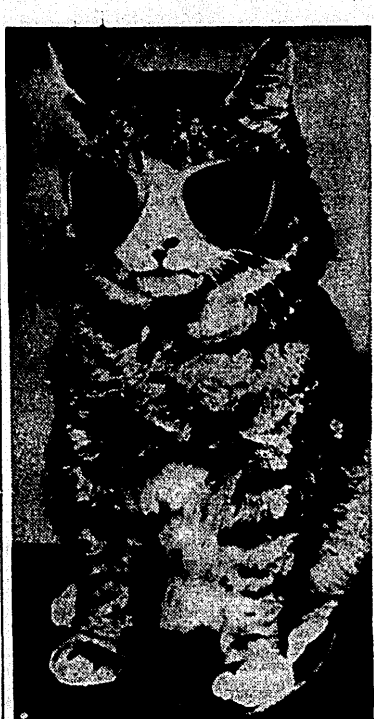
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PREVENT FOREST FIRES

KEEP LOUISIANA GREEN

Fort Polk Soldier Killed Near Ruston

RUSTON, Sept. 24 (Special)—A Fort Polk soldier identified as James S. Bell, of Steubenville, Ohio, died when the car he was driving plunged over a 20-foot embankment into a barrow pit on U. S. Highway 167 about four miles south of here Sunday night.



A companion, Private First Class Joe Glen Robinson, is in a Ruston hospital, where hospital officials said he is suffering from severe shock, leg injuries and multiple cuts and bruises.

According to a statement from Robinson, Bell had made a weekend journey somewhere in southern Arkansas to take an engagement ring to his fiancée. The two soldiers were due at Fort Polk at midnight Sunday, and were apparently behind schedule when the accident occurred at about 11 p.m., police authorities said.

Robinson's wife, Mrs. Margie Faye Robinson, lives in Coy, in Lonoke county, Ark.

Authorities from the Lincoln parish sheriff's office said Bell apparently failed to turn sharply enough to make a curve in the highway. The car ran off the left shoulder of the road, brushed against the bannister on a bridge, chipping off a small amount of concrete, and plunged into about 20 feet of water.

Robinson was either thrown from the car into the water or he got out of the car after it stopped, the sheriff said. He swam to the bank and stood on the side of the road, waiting for help.

First to the scene of the accident was Barrett Gremillion, of Pineville, followed by Billy Brown, a Louisiana Tech student, who took Robinson to the Ruston hospital. While en route to Ruston, Robinson told Brown about his companion.

State police, members of the Lincoln parish sheriff's department, and Ruston firemen immediately began a search for the wreckage and for additional victims.

Police said W. R. Sherrill, a member of the Ruston fire department and an ex-Navy man, spent more than an hour in the water before he located the wreckage and secured a chain to the car so that it could be pulled out.

When the car was taken from the water, it was found that Bell had been thrown out into the water. The body was not located until shortly before daylight Monday.

Police said the car was completely demolished. The 1949 Ford sedan, bearing an Ohio license plate, apparently belonged to Bell, authorities stated. They also said there was no indication that anyone else was in the car in addition to Bell and Robinson.

Bell's body is being held at the Kilpatrick Federal home in Ruston pending further instructions from the next-of-kin.

"REVENOOR" DIES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Many a Kentucky moonshiner was apprehended because Charles D. Campbell was fleet of foot. Campbell, 72, who died yesterday, developed his speed as a pioneer prohibition agent and later a "revenoer."

When he was 45, Campbell said he could run 100 yards in 11 seconds.

The assassin, Rigoberto Lopez

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Brooks Rejects Draft As

Aid To Reserve Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee said today he sees no need to draft men required in the reserve programs of the armed services.

"I don't believe we need a draft to build up the reserves," said Overton Brooks (D-La.), second ranking Democrat on the committee. He is author of much of the present law dealings with the reserves.

Brooks said he has conferred with Defense Department officials and found the Air Force, Navy and Marine reserve programs are "in good shape." The Army program, he said, can be worked out without a draft or any radical change in present laws dealing with the reserves.

"We have enough legislation on the books now to make the reserve program work numerically," he said. "We may have to change the pattern slightly but I believe we can get the men needed without any more compulsion than we presently have."

Brooks pointed out that certain provisions of present law haven't been invoked by the Army. For instance, he said, the Army could reduce by several months the two-year terms of draftees in return

to serve in the active reserve.

"We could get up to 100,000 men that way," he said.

Then, he said, the provision of the act requiring every man discharged from the Army to serve six years in the reserves doesn't become effective until next August. When this becomes effective, Brooks said, the Army will get 10,000 men monthly for its reserves.

He said a bright spot in the Army reserve picture is that last week 2,604 men joined the reserve program and for the past eight weeks the total has been about 16,000.

On the other hand, Brooks said, the Army has failed to reach its goal under the six-month program. Under this provision a young man enlists for six months of training, provided he will spend 7 1/2 years in the reserves.

The Army had hoped to get about 90,000 men yearly under this program, he said, but with the first year now ending it has received only 37,000. He said some alteration of this program might be made.

However, Brooks said, "I don't think we are going to need any radical change in the reserve

Planes Join Fight Against 'Fire Storm'

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Seven crop-dusting biplanes and a war surplus Navy torpedobomber take off at dawn today to bolster some 1,500 on-the-line fire fighters battling a crackling "fire storm" near the famed Lake Arrowhead mountain resort. The planes will bomb water and chemicals on the flames that have fused mountain peaks into a massive mile-high torch.

The four-day blaze has devoured more than 8,300 acres and at least 17 homes in the Crest Park summer home tract, about five miles east of the lake.

Nearly 1,000 residents of a nine-mile area were advised to evacuate after the blaze jumped State Highway 18 last night and burned into the Skyforest pines, more than a mile high in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The area toward the lake is studded with resort-lodges, homes and weekend cabins. None were immediately threatened but Elm-

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NAACP, Liquor

Sales Are Probed

By Tensas Jury

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 24 (Special)—An investigation of the activities of the local chapter of the NAACP, along with a few other reports and recommendations, made up a major portion of the business of the Tensas parish grand jury during a recent two-day session, according to District Attorney Thompson L. Clarke.

Only one criminal case was presented to the jury, the district attorney said.

Thirteen witnesses were called to testify concerning the activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Tensas parish. No final report was made, and the group asked for more time to study the organization.

The grand jury made the following reports and recommendations: That all law enforcement officers take immediate steps to stop the sale of alcoholic beverages anywhere in the parish after 12 midnight on Saturdays, and that persons engaged in such sales be arrested and prosecuted.

After a thorough inspection of the court house and jail, the jury commended the sheriff and his personnel for the manner in which they have administered the maintenance of the jail, court house facilities and grounds. The jury recommended that an architect be engaged to inspect the courtroom and suggest needed repairs, and to give a report as to the safety of the jail building. The jury described

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Stevenson To

Visit Orleans

Briefly Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson is scheduled to speak here tomorrow and briefly tour the city's business district.

The Democratic presidential candidate's visit here will be sandwiched between a speech in Little Rock earlier in the day and a later one at Miami.

Camille Gravel, Louisiana Democratic national committeeman, said leading Democrats from throughout the state have been invited to hear Stevenson, who carried Louisiana by a slim 10,000-vote margin four years ago.

Stevenson and his party, traveling in two airplanes, are scheduled to arrive at Moisant International Airport at 12:35 p.m. (CST). A motorcade will rush the group to Lafayette Square, across from City Hall. Stevenson will speak from the square at 1 p.m. (CST).

The Democratic standard bearer is scheduled to leave Moisant Airport for Miami at 2:15 p.m.

The Stevenson party will include Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.); William Blair, executive secretary of the Democratic candidate; Hy Raskin, assistant campaign manager; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ives, sister and brother-in-law of Stevenson; Clayton Fritch, press secretary; 39 newsmen and five photographers.

(Continued On Second Page)

State Agencies Ordered To Aid Storm Victims

Highway Crews
Standing By In
South Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Gov. Earl Long said today he has called upon state agencies to provide assistance wherever required in recovering from hurricane Flossy's side blow at Louisiana.

"I have called upon every agency . . . including state police, the office of the state adjutant general, the Highway Department, the State Board of Health and others," Long said, "to lend every aid and assistance and all cooperation reasonable and possible."

The governor said he has been receiving storm reports from the state adjutant general's office in New Orleans.

Highway Director R. B. Richardson said highway crews and road equipment have been standing by on an emergency basis throughout south Louisiana.

Their main efforts have been directed toward setting up quick detours when roads were flooded.

Three main traffic arteries in the New Orleans general area have been closed because of high water, Richardson said.

They include U.S. 90 between New Orleans and the Mississippi line eastward, U.S. 11 between Slidell and New Orleans, and U.S. 51 which skirts the western edge of Lake Pontchartrain between Ponchartraine and LaPlace.

Road crews are trying to make their way southward over the single route to Grand Isle, on the edge of the Gulf of Mexico, attempting to survey road damage.

Richardson said so far no road or bridge has been damaged heavily in the storm-marked sections of the state.

The highway director said he doubted U.S. 90 or U.S. 11 would be open for traffic before tomorrow, but he has bulldozers ready to start clearing debris deposited by high water. He hopes to reopen U.S. 51 today, since the water in that area has been receding.

36 In Northeast

Louisiana Seek

Convention Posts

Thirty-six northeast Louisiana men have been certified as candidates to the proposed constitutional convention in the general election, slated for November 6. The certification was made by Wade O. Martin, Jr., secretary of state.

The men, according to respective parishes, include:

Caldwell, Cameron C. Minard, Columbia; and E. B. "Bud" Parker, Clark.

Catahoula, Jesse C. McGee and R. L. Reeves, Jr., both of Harrisonburg.

Franklin, W. C. Falkenhainer, Ferriday.

East Carroll, Vail M. Delony and Mason P. Gilfoil, both of Lake Providence.

Franklin, Walter A. Chachere, Crowley; C. H. Foster, Jr., Wis-

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Ike Speaks On

Farm Issue

Tuesday Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to aim a return wallop at Adlai E. Stevenson's discussion of the farm issue in his campaign speech in Illinois tomorrow night.

Eisenhower, who rested over the weekend, devotes part of his time today's the anniversary of his 1955 heart attack — to polishing the speech he will deliver at Peoria. The speech will be his second of the campaign to be carried nationally by radio and television.

With his Democratic opponent's charges getting more vigorous, Eisenhower was described by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty as physically fit to step up the tempo of his campaign if he chooses. Hagerty said Saturday Eisenhower is "feeling fine," has pushed his weight up to 172 pounds.

Eisenhower's visit to Peoria and trip to Lexington, Ky., a week from today are likely to match the somewhat strenuous tour he made to the National Field Days near Newton, Iowa, last week.



FAILS TO GET MEANY BLESSING—Capt. William V. Bradley of the International Longshoremen's Association enters the office of AFL-CIO President George Meany in Washington. After the meeting, Meany said he received no evidence the union had cleansed itself of alleged racketeer influence so as to warrant admittance to the AFL-CIO. (AP Wirephoto.)

Over Negro Protests

Probers Call More

School Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Over protests by Negro leaders, a House subcommittee starts today a second week of public hearings on problems raised by racial integration of Washington's schools.

William Gerber, subcommittee counsel, said he will continue calling school principals and teachers. Without naming the witnesses, he said they are being selected from a number of schools so people can't say we picked out a few schools as examples."

But a Negro spokesman criticized the probe yesterday as an attempt "by some Southern congressmen to force their views and those of their constituents on the nation through the mechanism and

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Continued Fair

Weather Is Seen

Residents of the Twin Cities and surrounding areas can expect continued fair weather for tonight and Tuesday, with partly cloudy skies. The high expected Tuesday will be in the high 80's, while a low of between 66 and 70 is forecast for tonight.

The high recorded today, prior to noon, was 79 degrees. Last night a low of 67 degrees was read by the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Selman Field.

The pollen count today was 128.

Sadler Pleads Innocent

To Bogus Check Charges

By 'WOODEN EAR' SADLER

As Told to UNITED PRESS

BATON ROUGE (UP)—When I was in the state penitentiary, I was a free man and two guards threatened me with death.

If I had stayed in Angola pen past the time when former Gov. Robert Kennon finally dropped my sentence last May, my life would have been in danger. I'm not likely there because I have continued to criticize the blood and guts gang left over since the big reform movement.

It would not improve my health to go back there now. My arrest may be related to my crusading. The hell hole at Angola goes back many years, years before Gov. Earl Long took over in 1948 and again last May. He can't be blamed for all the brutality and savage treatment inmates used to receive.

But in 1948 he allowed the ill treatment to continue without halt. He did a few good things, but the big steps were taken when Gov. Kennon pushed reform. It's common knowledge I have been writing bitterly anti-Long editorials.

John Thistlethwaite, who is editor of the paper I worked for (Opelousas Daily World) put my name over every editorial I ever wrote.

Ten days before I left Opelousas I wrote an editorial criticizing the administration of Warden Maurice Sigler. He's 90 percent good, but he has big loop holes up there and convicts have no trouble getting out. Three of the last ones to leave got out by making a key with a table spoon.

It looks like they are going to charge me with "framed," but I assure you there is not a man who can honestly say I gave him a bad check since I left prison. And the arresting authorities know that.

I left Opelousas because my loss of hearing made it impossible to do good work for John's paper. I liked Opelousas and they liked and trusted me. If I'd been planning to pull up and burn my bridges I would have loaded the town down with bad checks. I didn't sneak off. I told many people here I was going and visited friends on my way to Virginia.

A girl in Minnesota and I planned to get married. She is in a reformatory on a bad check charge. I was waiting for her. It may work out. I can see no possibility of my going back to Angola because I'm innocent.

2 Dead, 47 Left Clinging To Gulf Ships

Thousands Are
Driven From
Plaquemines

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Hurricane Flossy left two dead and a trail of foundered ships in the Gulf today and thundered across open water in the direction of the Alabama-Florida coast with winds of 100 miles an hour.

At least 47 persons were clinging to ships or oil drilling rigs in the storm—tormented waters of the Gulf. Flossy sideswiped New Orleans, 65 miles northwest of her middle, without causing major damage to the fun-loving old town.

The latest advisory on the hurricane, issued by the New Orleans weather bureau at 11 a.m. placed Flossy's center 80 miles southwest of Pensacola, Fla. The howler was moving to the east-northeast at 12 miles an hour.

The year's sixth tropical hurricane drove thousands from their homes in Plaquemines parish, the low finger pointed to the southeast on the Louisiana coast, and in Mississippi.

One crew member drowned and another died trying to save him when Flossy raked the motor vessel Corport. Eighteen men and two women rode out the storm on the ship 40 miles off the southern tip of Plaquemines.

The weather bureau predicted the main force of the blow would smack the coast between Pensacola and Apalachicola, Fla., this afternoon or tonight.

Highest winds were concentrated near the center but gales howled for 150 miles outward.

"There is a large squall area off the extreme northwest Florida coast which is causing winds to blow offshore, holding back the tide," the weather bureau said.

"This creates a dangerous situation since the hurricane winds will suddenly shift and may cause a rapid rise in tides to about eight feet."

This situation exists all the way from Pensacola to St. Marks."

Winds and tides were expected to fall to near normal in Louisiana and Mississippi during the afternoon as the storm moved on.

Flossy whipped in from the Gulf across the southern end of Plaquemines at 80 miles an hour then quickly shifted into high gear again over the open sea.

South Alabama, Georgia and extreme northwest Florida were cautioned to be watchful for heavy rains ahead of the hurricane and possible floods.

With advance warning, officials closed schools in the danger area and set up shelters for the homeless.

Five Coast Guard cutters toiled through the stormy night and three Navy and two Coast Guard helicopters were in the air at

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Security Council

Takes Up Suez

Dispute Wednesday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council will meet Wednesday afternoon to take up the Suez Canal dispute at the request of Britain and France.

A full airing of the bitter wrangle with Egypt is expected to develop after the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and other high officials by the end of the week. Diplomatic quarrels said French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Secretary of State Dulles were expected to take part in the council discussion.

Britain and France put their surprise demand before the 11-nation council in a letter to its president, Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba. They did not say what action they would seek.

A British spokesman in London indicated the two nations would ask the 103-mile waterway be put under international control. Egyptian President Nasser already has

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City Finances To

Be Discussed At

Meeting Today

Mayor W. L. Howard has announced a call meeting of the city ways and means committee for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Virginia hotel ballroom.

Monroe's financial problems will be discussed at the mayor stated.

The committee will meet with the city council and members of the newly appointed utilities commission to discuss finances, Mayor Howard said.

Mayor Howard invited all interested persons to attend this meeting which is being called to discuss ways and means of securing needed funds to meet city operating costs.

TOP SPEED RESULTS WITH BARGAIN COUNTER

Want Ads

Now you can advertise those no longer needed items, if the total price of the merchandise does not total \$15, for the low cost of—

1 LINE —1 WEEK—\$1.00

2 LINES—1 WEEK—\$1.50

DIAL 2-5161

Ask MARY MURPHY, Your Personalized Ad Taker, for details about how you can sell your low cost items at a bargain rate.

11 Violent Deaths Reported In State

By UNITED PRESS

At least 11 persons died violent deaths in Louisiana over the weekend, a United Press survey showed today, four in traffic mishaps, four by drowning and two more who died of drowning as a result of Hurricane "Flossy."

The two men who died as Hurricane "Flossy" approached the Louisiana coast were crew members on board the ship "Carport," in the Gulf. One of the men fell overboard and a companion dived in to save him, but both disappeared and were presumed drowned. They were identified as Second Mate John Ritter and Chief Mate Ayers.

Mrs. Gilbert G. Guidry, Cut Off, died in Raceland Saturday after two cars collided a mile east of Des Allemands on US Highway 90.

A 50-year-old Independence man, Charles Norman, was killed when struck by a car after he got off a bus near Amite. Police said he had just taken his wife to a hospital for treatment of a heart ailment.

Alton Wesley, 20-year-old Golden Meadow man, died of drowning when his car went out of control and landed in a ditch. According to state troopers, the car was traveling at high speed when it overturned.

A triple - drowning occurred Saturday in New Iberia when a man and two children fell from a capsized 14-foot outboard motor in City Park. They were identified as Ulysses Duhon, 31; Bob Mitchell, 7; and Kathy Reppond, 3, all of New Iberia. A nearby seaplane taxi to the overturned boat and rescued five other persons.

Cecil L. Monroe, 18, Corbin, died Saturday night when his car went out of control on a wet strip of road, skidded into a ditch, hit a driveway, bounced into the air and knocked down a telephone pole. The Livingston parish coroner said Monroe, an LSU student, was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Two-year-old Kenney Morgani was electrocuted Saturday in the New Orleans home of his aunt when he touched either an exposed wire or a light socket. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgani of Baton Rouge.

Albert Ladau, 4-year-old Negro, died Sunday afternoon when struck by an automobile on U-S Highway 190 as he crossed the highway to a market. Police said the driver of the car was Kermit Lytell, 31, of New Orleans.

Planes Join

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or Osterman, fire prevention coordinator for the State Division of Forestry, said:

"A wind change could send the flames anywhere."

Osterman said the fierce 50 m.p.h. winds the "fire storm" itself created have quieted down. Gov. Knight has been requested to declare the fire a disaster area, Osterman said. This would permit the U.S. Forestry Service to request civil defense aid from throughout the state and nation.

Already fire - fighting equipment from several nearby cities and counties has joined with the fire fighters, including Indian crews from New Mexico and Arizona.

State Highways 18 and 30 leading down to San Bernardino were closed and many evacuees were reported leaving by the back route - into the Mojave Desert.

The fire started Friday when a jet spiraled down and crashed in Sand Creek, northwest of Mt. Harrison at the 4,700-foot level. The pilot parachuted safely.

Walter J. Ernst
D.V.M.
Care & Treatment
of Large or Small
Animals
2503 Jersey Ph. 5-1555
West Monroe

NAACP, Liquor

(Continued From First Page)

the jail as "almost beyond repair." The grand jury asked that the sheriff's office place a request with the state police headquarters asking that an additional trooper be assigned to Tensas parish to assist the present trooper in policing the highways. This was deemed necessary because of expanding vehicular traffic due to increasing oil activities and other industries in the parish.

The jury also recommended that the state highway department be asked to mark the important highway intersections, bridges, bus stops, etc., which are not now clearly marked.

Members serving at the session of the grand jury were: V. C. Rives, foreman, O. L. Baggett, C. C. Campbell, Charles Carlton, L. T. Collins, Jack Hopkins, Robert E. Hutchinson, Henry Kaufman, Jack L. Keahy, A. F. Moore, Shed Reynolds, Sr., and Ernest Albert Wilson.

Wholesale Arrests

(Continued From First Page)

Perez, 27, was slain by Somoza's guards immediately after emptying a revolver at the 60-year-old President just before midnight Friday at a reception in Leon, 45 miles from the capital.

Luis Somoza and his younger brother Anastasio Jr., 32, were directing the search for the assassin's helpers. Luis acted as first vice president designate, an arrangement Congress was expected to approve at a meeting tomorrow.

The younger Anastasio, West Point-educated commander of Nicaragua's National Guard, kept a firm hand in command of the armed forces. Each son has been acting chief of state during previous absences of their father from the country.

There was no indication that the Somoza dynasty had been shaken by the attempt to kill its founder. Managua was as quiet last night as any Central American capital.

A state of siege imposed Saturday meant that people who ordinarily sit on their porches in the warm night air had to be indoors by 9:30 p.m. Luis Somoza told reporters that in effect Nicaragua was under martial law.

Among those arrested for questioning were Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, editor of the opposition daily La Prensa; Diego Manuel Chamorro, editor of a political weekly; Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, head of the Conservative party who was President of Nicaragua before Somoza rose to power 20 years ago, and Enoch Aguado, who has been trying to organize an independent Liberal party to oppose Somoza's bid for re-election this year.

The strongman's two sons told a news conference they knew little about the man who tried to kill their father. They said he was a Nicaraguan who had been a journalist and typesetter and had lived in El Salvador for most of the past six years.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, chief of the U.S. Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, headed a

Armed Services

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — PFC Cary G. Peel, son of C. C. Peel, 429 Harrison street, Jonesboro, La., participated in Organizational Day activities for the new 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sept. 21.

Peel is assigned to Company D of the division's 506th Combat Group. He entered the Army in February 1954 and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Peel is a 1954 graduate of Jonesboro High School. His wife, Reiko, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — PFC Fred E. Watson, son of Mrs. Beatrice D. Watson, 300 Crosby street, West Monroe, La., participated in Organizational Day activities for the new 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sept. 21.

Watson, assigned to the division's 187th Field Artillery Battery, entered the Army in July 1955 and received basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 25-year-old soldier attended North Eastern Louisiana State College and was employed by Sears Roebuck and Company, Monroe.

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Army Pvt. John E. Wright, whose wife, Lola, lives at 1314 Grammont street, Monroe, La., recently participated in a parade with the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment at Fort Riley, Kan.

Wright is assigned to the regiment's Company B. He entered the Army in September 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Terzia High School. He is the son of Lonzo Wright, 3318 Jackson street.

Brooks Rejects

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laws in the next congress. I believe we are going to have in the next 12 months all the reserve manpower we can properly handle, considering training facilities, orderly assignments, and training procedures.

Brooks said he is somewhat apprehensive that the construction armories and centers, has not kept pace with the reserve program. Some services, he said, seem to be holding back in necessary construction.

"This raises the question as to whether we will have the necessary facilities available as the program builds up," he said. "Lack of these facilities certainly could hurt the entire program."

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued Monday by City Building Inspector Sam Aul:

J. D. Smith, to move a one room, one story frame cold drink stand from 2705 Coolidge to 321 Powell avenue.

C. H. Moncrief, to add to a one story frame building a carport at 600 Cole avenue at a cost of \$600.

surgical task force that flew here at President Eisenhower's direction to treat Somoza. Heaton performed an abdominal operation on Eisenhower last June.

Maple Cookery Is Roaring Success, Experts Claim

By DOROTHY POE

We Americans love our baked beans, clam chowder, apple pie and flapjacks with maple syrup. But the professional French chef is likely to view these vands with a jaundiced eye. And to ask him to cook them can be as deadly an insult as questioning his mother's ancestry.

So it was with lively interest to attend a maple syrup luncheon aboard the liner Ile de France, a ship noted for the elegance of its French cuisine.

This, the man said, was to be a traditional French menu with all the main dishes cooked with pure maple syrup.

The great dining salon of the liner was deserted except for one perfectly appointed long table when the dozen reporters arrived, all looking as secretly excited as I. We were served the following:

Broiled grapefruit with maple syrup

Roast duck with maple syrup sauce

Salad with maple syrup dressing

Pure maple baked Alaska

And instead of sugar they served maple syrup with the demiglace.

Vintage wines accompanied each course, the service was perfect, the succeeding dishes superb.

But it seems that before the luncheon was produced, international amity was threatened and for a time high drama reigned in the kitchens of the Ile de France, when Chef Jean Reguere stared in horror at the menu presented to him, tore off his spottless chef cap, waved his arms, pounded the table and shouted:

"No! I will not do it! My honor and my reputation are at stake! Pour maple syrup all over my superb food? Nevalre!"

Feats of diplomacy worthy of a conference at the summit were required to calm the shattered nerves of the wild-eyed Jean, who, it seems, kept muttering: "What would Esnoffier say?"

But when the luncheon was served the next day as scheduled, there were no signs of the preliminary strife, and all seemed sweetness and light. Most of those present were food experts, and all pronounced the maple cookery a roaring success.

HARD KNOCKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Husky Danny Brentlinger, 2, learned about hard knocks during a 1 1/2-hour adventure while AWOL from his mother. He was bumped twice by cars while trying to cross a street and came out with hardly more than a black eye. Police finally returned him to his mother.

Mayor Edmund Orgill of Memphis, Tenn., installed continuous wired music in his waiting room to soothe impatient constituents.

36 In Northeast

(Continued From First Page)

ner, and Joseph B. Parker, Crowville.

Grant, H. Gillis Bowen and Wilbur T. McCain, both of Colfax, and W. L. Rambo, Georgetown.

Jackson, H. W. Ayres, Jonesboro, and Newton H. Kavanaugh, Clay, Lincoln, L. D. Napper, Ruston, Madison, Henry C. Sevier, Sr., Tallulah.

Morehouse, George T. Madison, Bastrop.

Onachita, C. C. Bell, Jr., West Monroe; George Fink, Fred G. Hudson, Jr., Thomas W. Leigh, and James H. Trousdale, Jr., all of Monroe.

Richland, E. G. Brown and William Robert Coenen, Rayville. Tensas, V. C. Rives, St. Joseph, Union, Andrew H. Ferguson, T. T. Fields and John C. Wagnon, all of Farmerville.

West Carroll, Allen Haley, Kilbourne, and James D. McIntosh and W. Spencer Myrick, both of Oak Grove.

Winn, Gilbert Allen, Harry Fuller and Hiran J. Wright, all of Winnfield.

Probers Call

(Continued From First Page)

publicity of a congressional hearing.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. James C. Davis D-Ga., is composed largely of southern members of Congress.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, told a protest meeting that "it's a Georgia and Mississippi hearing, not a hearing of Congress."

A telegram from Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, was read at the meeting. It said, "I think the hearings are serving no constructive purpose."

President Eisenhower was quoted last week in a telegram sent by an aide as believing that the hearings would not impair desegregation in the District of Columbia.

But Wilkins told the rally the hearings would affect integration in other parts of the country.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, questioned about the hearings during an ABC-TV appearance, said that "assuming the investigation proceeds in an orderly manner, I don't think anyone should fear the statements that are made."

If the witnesses stick to the facts, I think we ought to be glad to have every one of the problems involved brought out in public."

2 Dead, 47

(Continued From First Page)

dawn to resume rescue efforts. Gulf Coast residents from Mobile, Ala., to Pensacola, Fla., stepped up preparations for Flossy this morning after she hit the coast east of New Orleans with

but a glancing blow and headed out over open water again. A weather bulletin at 7 a.m. said the hurricane had winds estimated around 100 miles an hour near the center. At that hour Flossy was about 100 miles southwest of the Mobile - Pensacola area and was expected to hit the coast again during the afternoon.

"At the present time the most serious threat appears to be the low sections near Pensacola," the weather bureau said. "Tides up to eight feet are likely in the Mobile - Pensacola area."

"Very heavy winds will occur from the Mississippi coast eastward and northeastward ahead of the hurricane center."

Flossy shifted to a more easterly direction shortly after midnight, swinging away from New Orleans. All lowland residents from the lower Mississippi River eastward through the Mobile area were warned to move to higher ground to escape coastal tides.

Thousands of residents of the thinly populated delta had already fled their homes. Many of them gathered in relief centers in New Orleans and in smaller towns dotting the area.

Security Council

(Continued From First Page)

rejected that proposal, and Western diplomats feared Russia would veto any council action opposed by Egypt.

Dulles indicated the United States would seek to delay the major debate. The American secretary in a television appearance endorsed the British-French appeal to the U.N. but said he thought "substantive discussion" before the council should wait until formation of the Suez Canal Users' Assn. agreed on at the 18-nation London conference last week.

The association is scheduled to be set up at another London conference beginning Oct. 1. It is supposed to work up a proposal to the U.N. for international control of the canal and to approach Egypt directly for a role for the user nations in the operation of the waterway.

Egyptian sources in Cairo said their government welcomed reference of the canal dispute to the U. N., feeling that the issue "should have been taken to the United Nations in the first place." There was no official comment because of the absence of Nasser, meeting in Saudi Arabia with

King Saud and President Shucri Kuwayti of Syria.

Arab League leaders in Cairo said a meeting of all nine Arab heads of state was under consideration "to coordinate collective measures" in the Suez crisis. The other Arab League members are Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Yemen, Libya and Sudan.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru, heretofore a public critic of the method in which Nasser nationalized the canal. He told a public meeting in New Delhi, "All the furor . . . could have been avoided if Egypt had followed another method."

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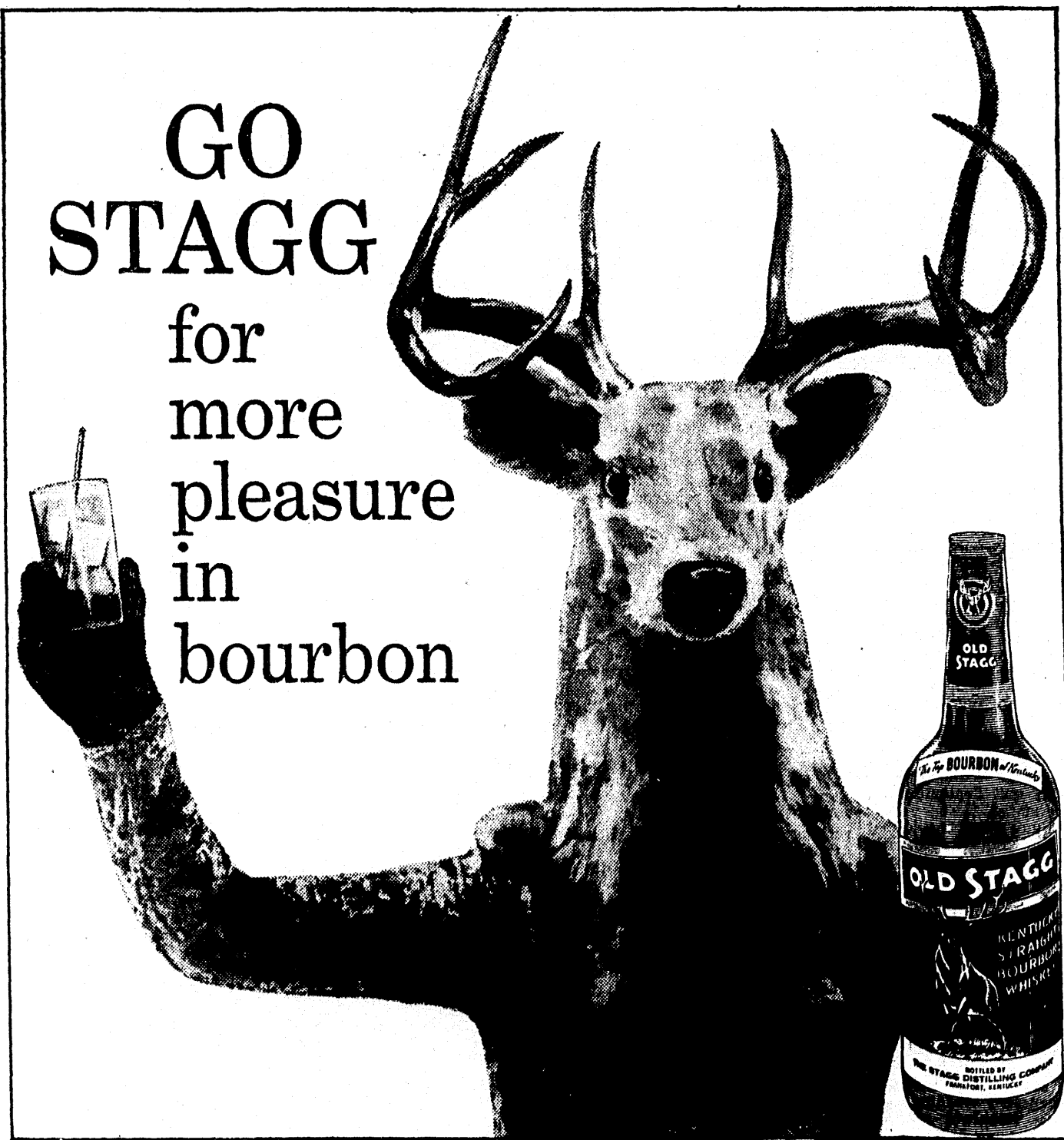
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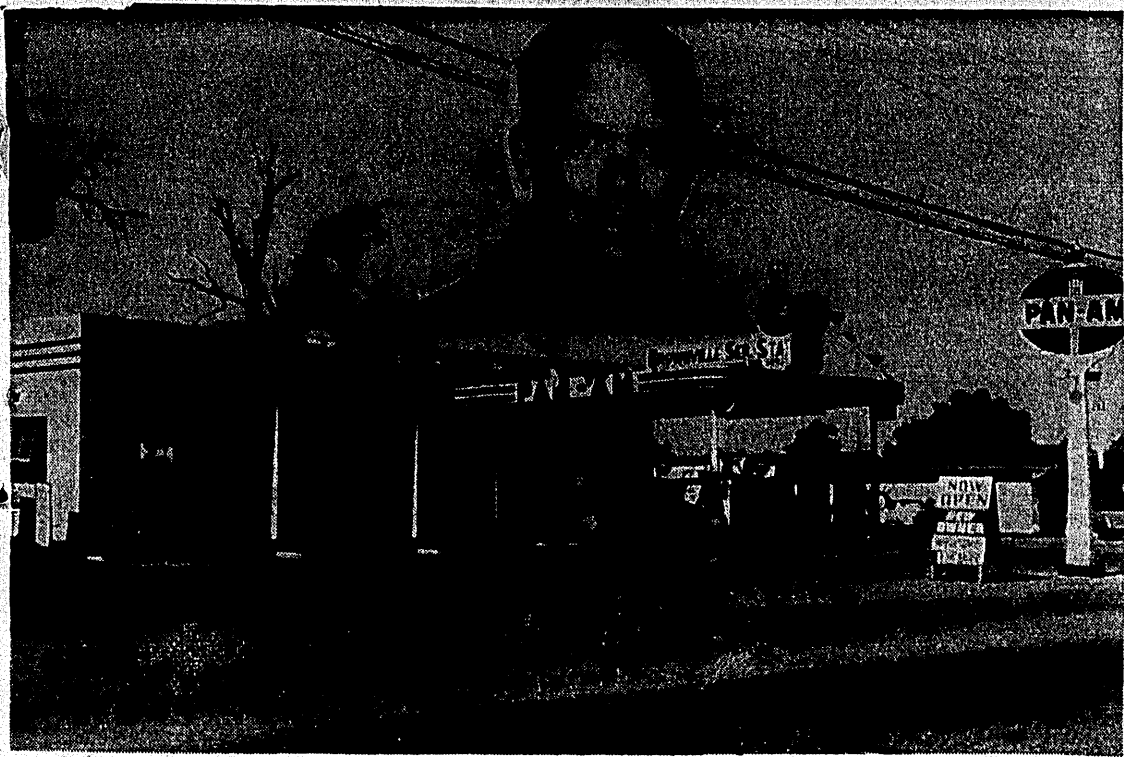
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PERMANENT PYRO DEALER—Purcell McBride, inset above, new owner and operator of the Pan-Am Station, 800 Jonesboro Road, West Monroe, is dealer for Permanent Pyro anti-freeze, an Olin Industries product. McBride, popular service station man, invites his many friends to drop by for this sensational new product. (Photo by John Oldenburg.)

Top Grade Auto, Truck Service

McBride New Owner Of Pan-Am Station

The Pan-Am Station at 800 Jonesboro road, West Monroe, is now under new management, has been renovated to a crystal - sharp appearance, and now offers to Twin City motorists a new product — an anti-freeze made by a local industry.

In order of sequence, Pan-Am introduces Purcell McBride, popular service man, and welcomes him to its organization.

Under his operation, a complete face - lifting was given the station, bringing it up to par with what motorists have come to expect in Pan-Am appearance.

His new product — along with all other Pan-Am stations — is Permanent Pyro Anti-Freeze, made by Olin Industries, just across the

street from the station, West Monroe.

McBride is fully equipped to prepare your car for cold weather, which means a radiator that is truly cleaned and flushed before Permanent Pyro is put in.

Permanent Pyro is another in a long list of products that Pan-Am handles, assuring the car owner top grade service.

In addition to this great new anti-freeze, McBride wishes to point out that his station has twin-post lifts, used in the washing and lubrication of big trucks. The lifts assure the trucker of prompt, efficient Pan-Am service.

McBride's Pan-Am station is especially convenient for shift-workers of Olin, having hours that catch

4 West Monroe Locations

Unique Has One-Day Service On Shirts

It is no longer necessary for you to wait days and days to get your shirts back from the laundry. Not if you are a Unique customer.

Patrons of this modern Dry Cleaning and Laundry plant bring in their clothes before nine in the morning and they get them back by 5 o'clock the same day.

But there is still another reason why so many people bring their shirts to the Unique. They last longer. When your clothes are washed in the soft West Monroe water by Unique there is no harmful bleach used that destroys the fine fabrics, no hard scrubbing and strong detergents are used.

Unique, too, has the most modern washers designed to wash your shirts very gently. Unique's experienced operators use machines designed to do each part of your shirt the very best it can be done.

When you wear the shirt, you can feel the newness that has been restored to it.

After the shirts are finished, they are wrapped in cellophane to keep them free from dirt and dust until you are ready to wear them.

Unique Cleaners has four locations in West Monroe, to serve you with the finest in all of your cleaning and laundry needs. Remember — there is one near you.

New Method

Cigaret Smokers Eased Off Habit Within 7 Days

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP) — Cigaret smokers may not believe this on first sight—23 out of 25 addicts were eased entirely off the habit within seven days, and with hardly a sign of the well-known (to cigarette addicts) "withdrawal symptoms."

Dr. G. W. Rapp, professor of biochemistry and physiology, Loyola University, Chicago, eased them off with three pills a day—pills made of the chemical, lobeline sulfate and certain anti-acids to make lobeline acceptable to and retainable in the stomach.

In three years, Rapp has now experimented with 490 cigarette addicts, including two and three-pack a day smokers. Of that number, 392 gave up smoking entirely without undue effort after taking the pills for from seven days to a few weeks.

Naturally, medical men have

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TWIN CITIES BUSINESS

been interested in the experiments since they find it extremely difficult if not impossible to persuade patients to give up smoking. So Rapp's new report was published in the American Journal of Medical Sciences.

He reported a new blood test which demonstrated that lobeline when combined with anti-acids is taken up into the blood stream from the gastrointestinal tract in measurable and accumulating amounts.

This would explain lobeline's ability to eliminate the intense craving for tobacco which comes over a habituated user when he stops using it. Lobeline is derived from a plant similar to the tobacco plant. It is an alkaloid related to the nicotine alkaloid.

Rapp's work suggested the lobeline alkaloid replaces the nicotine alkaloid in the body's working chemistry. As more and more accumulates, it diminishes and finally eliminates the craving for tobacco without creating a craving of its own.

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This revolutionary water conditioner, when installed in a water supply line, prevents formation of scale deposits by changing the physical structure of the dissolved minerals or salts from crystals to an amorphous powder. It also removes existing scale and prevents corrosion.

The Packard Water Conditioner is essentially a kinetic energy generator which supplies the external force necessary to disturb the magnetic linkage between the outer ring electrons of the atoms in the molecules of the various dissolved minerals and salts in water and water - fluid systems and orient their magnetic fields in one common direction.

As a result the molecules of minerals and salts lose their ability to settle out as scale.

The Packard Water Conditioner is available in a number of sizes, and is applicable to a wide range of water conditioning devices, including air conditioning systems, boiler feed water, condensers, cooling towers, etching tanks, evaporators, heat exchangers, humidifiers, industrial washing equipment, industrial spray systems, process waters containing crystalline structures, refrigeration systems, and water heaters.

This sensational conditioner — which embodies a new use of nuclear physics principles — is now available in this area from John T. Harper, 1609 Jackson street, telephone 2-1575.

If you would like to have a Packard Water Conditioner installed on your equipment, Mr. Harper will gladly make the necessary arrangements.

You must be satisfied or it costs you nothing!

States Righter Raps Stevenson, Camille Gravel

NEW ORLEANS — UP — Robert G. Chandler, Louisiana States' Rights' Party leader took swings at the Democratic party while blasting Adlai Stevenson and Louisiana Democratic National Committeeman Camille Gravel.

Chandler said that Gravel "was deceiving the people of Louisiana" on the integration plank and lashed out at Stevenson for saying Communism shouldn't be an issue in the presidential campaign.

Chandler said that Gravel "persisted in saying that the Democratic segregation platform is favorable to our people. He says it's favorable because it opposes the use of force and does not endorse the Supreme Court decision."

The States' Rights leader said the Democratic platform "actually does endorse the decision by saying the ruling is the law of the land."

Chandler also referred to Stevenson's remark of last Tuesday when the Democratic standard bearer said "I agree with President Eisenhower that Communists should not be an issue in the 1956 campaign."

Chandler accused Stevenson of dodging the issue. "The gravest and most serious threat to American constitutional government is communism," Chandler said, "It has been in the past, it is now and will be in the future."

Stevenson made his statement on the campaign issue about your service-connected problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin. (From AP Newswires.)

money in no other way affects your insurance. If you have a \$10,000 policy, your beneficiaries will collect it upon your death just as if you'd collected no disability payments.

(You may write Major Nial in care of this newspaper about your service-connected problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin. (From AP Newswires.)

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Ferriday Soldier Completes Course

FERRIDAY, Sept. 24 (Special) Pvt. Wilbert Jones, son of Mrs. Annie Jones, of Ferriday, recently was graduated from the U.S. Army Food Service school's eight-week course at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Jones was trained to prepare food on troop trains, in mess halls, on trucks and in the field.

A cook in Company A of the 8th Infantry Division's 28th Regiment, Jones entered the Army in March.

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EXPERT CLOTHES CARE—A Unique Cleaners and Dry Cleaning worker is shown above preparing shirts for a patron of the West Monroe firm. Shirts are placed in cellophane to keep them free from dirt. Try Unique Cleaners for one-day service on your shirts. See story above. (Photo by John Oldenburg.)

Draftees And Veterans Guide

By Major Thomas M. Nial

You World War II veterans with National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) can provide a monthly income for yourself in case you're severely disabled by adding a disability rider to your policy.

You can add the rider at any time up to age 60 by applying in writing to the veterans administration (VA), giving proof of good health and paying a small extra premium.

In return, you're assured an income of \$5 a month for each \$1,000 insurance you carry if you should become severely disabled.

The rider can be added to any type of NSLI insurance issued before April 26, 1911, and in some cases to NSLI issued after that. This includes term insurance, the type which was sold to you as a serviceman. Or it can be added to permanent NSLI insurance, the types you can convert to from term insurance — that is, ordinary life, 20-pay-life, 30-pay-life or endowment types.

The amount of extra premium you'll have to pay on a number of factors.

If you have term insurance, it will depend on how much insurance you have, and on your age at the time your last five-year term pe-

riod started. The premium will increase every time a new five-year term starts.

If you have permanent insurance, it will depend on how much insurance you have, on your age when the disability rider is added, the type of permanent insurance you have and on how long you've had the insurance. Once the premium is set, you'll pay the same amount as long as the rider remains on your policy.

This will give you an idea of the cost.

Suppose you have \$10,000 NSLI term insurance and you've just renewed your policy for another five years at age 35. Putting the disability rider on your policy will cost you \$1.20 a month or \$14.20 a year.

Or, suppose you have \$5,000 NSLI ordinary life. You're now 35 and you've had the policy for seven years. The disability provision will

cost you \$1.50 a month or \$17.75 a year.

To be eligible for the disability payments, you must be considered by the VA to be totally disabled. must be so impaired in mind or body that it's continuously impossible for you to follow any substantially gainful occupation. The VA makes a decision in each case on whether you'll come under this definition.

You'll definitely be eligible if you permanently lose the use of both feet, or both hands, or both eyes. Also, if you permanently lose the use of one foot and one hand, or of one foot and one eye, or if you suffer total loss of hearing or the organic loss of speech.

Once the VA finds you totally disabled, you must wait for six months before you can collect your payments unless you can show that you were disabled for any period of time up to six months before the VA made its finding. Then, for each \$1,000 in insurance, you get a payment of \$5 a month. That is, if you have a \$10,000 policy, you'll collect \$50 a month for as long as you're disabled.

The payment of this disability

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PAGE

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EDITORIALS

The Socialist Labor Party

Almost apologetically a major broadcasting company carried the acceptance speeches of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the American Socialist-Labor party on a recent evening. Before the speeches, the announcer explained this was required by a rule of the Federal Communications Commission. It was pointed out that since the major parties' candidates had spoken, it was only fair to grant equal privileges to other legally constituted parties.

The party principles presented by both speakers were radical to the point of being "crack-pot." The vice-presidential candidate—a woman from Wisconsin—ripped into the capitalist system on a broad historical front. Her theme was the "exploitation" of the working class by the "money-masters." Not a word was said about the position of strength from which labor now finds itself able to bargain. Nothing was mentioned about the number of working people in this country whose money serves as dividend-paying capital by means of stocks and bonds. Complete government ownership of all business and industry is the only solution to the "ills of capitalism" according to the Socialist-Labor party.

The presidential candidate went so far as to include the race issue in his list of the results of capitalism. It was his contention that there was no historical basis for racial prejudices before the age of the wealthy classes. While his running mate simply left the virtues of our present system unsaid the presidential candidate—speaking in a well-tutored voice—deliberately misrepresented in this case. The Bible, as well as any number of archeological studies, cites many instances where one people did not get along with another. At the time of Christ, the Jews and the Samaritans had nothing to do with one another, and neither group enjoyed any sort of financial supremacy. Racial differences do cause problems in the United States—the "melting pot of nations"—which sometimes require a rather high melting point. But the seeds of this strife cannot be blamed on the differences among our financial classes.

This party supports principles which seem to constitute an attack on the United States from without. In all probability, there is some legal loophole which allows it to peddle its goods at all. We can take advantage of such abuses of free speech by learning what the radicals are proposing so that we can steer clear.

Rupert Hughes

One of the most versatile of Americans was Rupert Hughes who has passed at the age of 84. Though his chief renown rested upon his contributions as author and historian which were voluminous, his range included most of the arts. He had a military side as well.

Hughes won his greatest public atten-

tion when he undertook to interpret George Washington to the American people in the light of scholarly research. A twig on the Washington family tree, Hughes, without detracting from Washington's essential greatness, tried to show him as a man's man with the appetites and urges of men common to that period.

The majority of the American people thought that an outrage. They reacted against an author who dared to attribute earthiness to an idol.

In line with the family strain, Hughes acquired quite a military record during his active years. He was a member of the National Guard, a leader for preparedness, fought on the Mexican border and showed himself to be a capable military strategist in Army Intelligence during World War I.

America sees all too few of the people of this type who are tightly wound up and translate their energies into superior performance in many fields. His imprint on the American scene will long endure.

Sky's The Limit

Jobs are becoming fancier all the time. The authority for this is a big Texas extrovert named Lon Barton, who now holds forth in Chicago, where he runs an employment agency. The term "job hunting" has been replaced by the more realistic phrase, "man hunting," he says.

He has a dozen jobs on file paying \$100,000 a year, by way of illustration. Hundreds of jobs seeking the man pay from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year. His agency has listings of 50,000 jobs paying from \$3,000 upward.

Many persons do not realize how job opportunities have sprouted recently, he points out. The man in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 bracket who has not looked around recently doesn't realize what he may be missing, according to Barton. There may be someone willing to pay him three or four times that figure.

Or \$100,000, perhaps.

As You Sow, So...

Let's let a bit of romance invade these editorial musings.

Remember when the way of a man with a maid was to write her name along with his on a fence, a building, or perchance in a school book? Remember the initials carved in a tree, usually enclosed in a heart? There were even those who had a beloved's name tattooed on an arm, although many such wishes later they hadn't.

Now comes a new twist to this type of romancing. In the hills of Wisconsin a young farmer used fertilizer to write the name of the girl of his dreams on a strip of land a quarter mile long. And when the rain came and the grass grew the people of the entire countryside knew that Jack loved Julie.

Yes, a new twist—and effective, too. You see it's harvest time now and Jack and Julie have just eloped.

New Home Project

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) Millions of new homes for young married couples have gone up in America's vast postwar building boom. But Gilbert P. Edwards, a 32-year-old Brooklyn-born engineer, is pioneering in a new field—providing housing designed to satisfy the different wants of retired couples.

His latest venture is a 10-million-dollar Eden for the elderly at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a project he feels will help set a new pattern in living for the growing army of U. S. senior citizens.

Something of a boy genius, Edwards is already a veteran builder. At 19 he was graduated from Brown University. As an ensign still below voting age he was resident officer in charge of supervising construction at the multimillion-dollar Alameda Naval Air station in California.

After leaving the Navy, he went to Florida with his \$500 discharge pay and immediately began to parlay it into a fortune by specializing in building developments catering to the older generation.

"I feel now I know exactly what retired people want," he said. "They want security, first of all, but a security that is physical as well as financial."

"They don't hanker for the wide open spaces, nor do they like the skyscraper—crowded big cities. They prefer a community which is small and friendly, one in which they can associate people in their own age brackets and with the same interests."

His new project, Breakwater Beach, is a 34-acre site surrounded, except for a 450-foot ocean front, by a five-foot-high wall to give it privacy.

The walled-in city will have its own shopping center, an 11-story hotel, five cooperatively owned apartment buildings, an 18-hole golf and putt golf course, tennis courts, gardens, boats anchorage space, and a surf club but no night club.

"Most retired people don't want a whoop-de-do atmosphere," said Edwards. "They go South to relax and get away from noise."

potential market will diminish. Pointing out that the population more than doubled since 1950, he said:

"There are 14 million people 65 or over in the United States now. By 1975 there will be more than 21 million."

Their real housing needs have been pretty well overlooked in the rush to put up homes for the younger generation. They won't be from now on.

"Older people no longer just look for a place to die when they retire. They look for a place where they can go on living. They are learning what it takes to keep them happy—and I don't think any builder will go broke if he goes to the trouble of finding out what they really want, and gives it to them."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



THE EQUIPMENT CARRIED BY A U.S. SOLDIER, INCLUDING AMMUNITION, RIFLE, MARCHING PACK AND OTHER GEAR, WEIGHS 94 POUNDS--THE EXACT SAME WEIGHT OF THE ARMOR MADE FOR KING HENRY VIII OF ENGLAND--

YOUNG STARFISH--LESS THAN 5/8 INCHES ACROSS, HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO EAT 50 YOUNG CLAMS, ONE-HALF THEIR SIZE, IN 6 DAYS--

DOWNWARD, STEP BY STEP, TO THE JUMPING OFF PLACE



Ike's First Address Must Be Given A Low Rating

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON Sept. 24—From the standpoint of political effectiveness, President Eisenhower's first address of the campaign must be given a low "rating."

The address was over the heads of the audience. It attempted to cover too much ground and didn't explain any one point adequately. It was written for the eye and not for the ear. It dealt with generalities and did not deal with the consequences to the voters.

There are so many millions of persons who like President Eisenhower personally and who have faith in his integrity, his earnestness and his devotion to duty that it seems regrettable that 25 minutes of valuable TV time should have been taken up with so many abstract sentences. These were difficult for many listeners to grasp and the President failed to ask pointedly for support of the Republican ticket at the polls.

Except for a brief reference at the start of his "Republican Associates," there was not a word in it emphasizing the fact that the President is running on the Republican ticket, that he wants the people to vote for the Republican Party this November, and that there are good reasons why the Democratic party should not be returned to power.

Maybe later on the President intends to do all this, but anybody who utters a lot of generalities about his product to a prospective customer and leaves without once asking for the order has a lot to learn about the psychology of making a sale.

As for the vocabulary used, it was unfortunately directed to a group theoretically equipped with a better background on public affairs than the average listener possesses. How many persons in the audience, for example, understood the meaning of the word "unilateral"? How many persons knew the background of the controversy over atomic tests, which the President used the term and which he didn't explain? His implicit references in answer to the viewpoint on this topic expressed by the Democratic nominee were too vague to be effective.

Widespread publicity for a speech transmitted by a lot of stations or printed in many newspapers does not necessarily insure widespread listening or reading. There have been cases in political history where all the news reporting and editorials in the press were opposed to a certain candidate but this didn't defeat him. There's the famous case, for instance, of Mayor Hylan of New York, who went through a couple campaigns without the support of a single newspaper, but he had Tammany Hall's organization behind him, and he won anyhow.

Why do such things happen? It is because the speechmakers in those campaigns usually do not get down to brass tacks and explain the issues, whereas the organization by word of mouth does explain fully and simply the reasons why the voters should support its candidate.

Mr. Eisenhower by the style of campaigning he apparently has adopted cannot win enough votes to overcome the organization work that will be done against him, particularly in the large cities. His only tactic, therefore, is to simplify the issues, center on a few and not try to "cover the waterfront" in every speech.

His Wednesday night address also violated some of the fundamental rules of political combat. One good rule is never to fall into the trap of spending your time just dwelling on the other fellow's arguments. For that means your opponent has the initiative.

A case in point is the issue of developing out of Stevenson's call for an "ending of the draft." Stevenson was politically clever in raising the issue. It's elemental. It means a great deal to millions of voters, particularly mothers. But the President tried to answer it only by saying it isn't practicable to end the draft now. Stevenson gained on this exchange because many uninformed voters will think he is really for ending the draft while Ike isn't—and that this is all there is to it.

The logical way to handle such a situation is not to go on the defensive but to take the offensive. Ike should have pointed out how dangerous his opponent's views seemed to be and how military weakness could actually invite war. He should have stressed that ending the draft now could mean that, if war came, many millions of boys would have to be sacrificed on the battlefield because they wouldn't be trained to fight. Death in war is more to be dreaded than a peacetime draft.

Likewise, instead of talking about a "unilateral" ending of atom-bomb tests, Mr. Eisenhower had a chance to ask the American people if they wanted to stop developing new weapons—all weapons—while letting the enemy develop them and destroy us. By the time the argument was concluded, the listener should have been properly worried about the great risk involved in putting into the White House someone whose policies would cut down the manpower of the armed services at the same time that he favored a one-sided abandonment of experiments with the most powerful weapons needed to match the enemy if war comes.

Mr. Eisenhower has some good speechwriters who can write for the ear as well as the eye. And it isn't necessary to call names or to take "the low road" when going on the attack. But it is necessary to simplify and to explain clearly what the score is in words that a relatively uninformed audience across the country can understand. The voters aren't moved by lectures on international affairs, with references to remote areas which they can't even locate on the map. They are interested in the direct consequences to them and their families if there is a change in the White House.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Mopsy



'Won In The Ninth'

By Westbrook Pegler

Once upon a time, a small town druggist, observing that many doctors prescribed a simple combination of buchu and branch—water for "the indigestion," whipped up a gallon batch, bottled it, and locked his own labels, which proclaimed to suffering mankind a miraculous medical discovery. It cost practically nothing and it sold, at first, for 50 cents a bottle. Later, he tried an ad in a weekly farm journal. Testimonials rolled in from grateful mankind. The druggist got rich and sold out to a big patent medicine house which may still carry it because it is very good medicine for "the indigestion." Doctors still prescribe it.

During the same period of years, a handsome young pitcher from Bucknell University, one of the first "educated" players in professional baseball, developed a little drop on the end of his inchout. Christy Mathewson had an acute commercial sense. He, or possibly a sport writer, called this pitch the fadeaway and this label on a standard, wholesome and familiar hook made a fortune for the owners of the New York Giants and other properties in the National League and a very decent wage for Matty.

The official encyclopedia of baseball, an awesome attic of old furniture, dress forms and fishpoles, solemnly states that the fadeaway was "today's version of the screwball." I suppose Hy Turkin, who amassed this compendium, meant to say that the screwball is today's version of the fadeaway because the screwball was not heard of until long after Matty was gone. The fact that a ball does curve sharply in flight was challenged by eminent scholars until the turn of this century. My own skeptical sneers at the riser have been stillied only by solemn assurances of honorable catchers that some pitchers, notably Dizzy Dean, could make a ball "take off" and jump right over the plane of the bat in its swing. Some pitchers can throw a drop or downer that just "rolls off the table" after the hitter has committed the bat to a swing on a certain level. But the fadeaway

was nothing but a drooping innobut and not a new pitch at all. Matty's greatest asset was marvelous control. Like Walter Johnson, he was born 30 or 40 years too soon and his earnings, though large for his time on earth, were pathetic in contrast with the might-have-been. Chief Meyers, who caught him throughout his prime, said a few years ago that he didn't believe Matty ever walked a hitter except as a pass. He may have been dreaming. The umpires alone would account for a few unintentional B. B.'s and, after all, Mathewson was neither perfect nor quite as much pitcher as Walter Johnson, who never had a first-class club behind him until late in his career.

Matty was, however, the first literary athlete, the vicarious author of a serialized gosh-awful called "Won in the Ninth," which contained certain characteristics of John Wheeler, then a baseball writer who long since became a wealthy package goods magnate of the syndicate trade. They peddled "Won in the Ninth" along toward world series time during the malicious relations between the Giants under McGraw and the Cubs under Frank Chance.

When the Chicago Daily News wagons proclaimed this milestone in American letters, Jim Bickett, the city editor of Mr. Hearst's American, called over a rewrite man named Carl Panacke and their consultation resulted in a counter-proclamation on the Chicago American's wagons. The Chicago American had the honor to announce the exclusive publication of "A Bride and a Pennant." Frank Le Roy Chase, the peerless leader of the Cubs, Mr. Panacke was excused from police, undertakers' shops and all such duties until he had produced enough instalments of "A Bride and a Pennant" to run the course. The course usually was about ten instalments, the latter chapters draped around the golfer—cures, electric belts and earn—money—at-home propositions. Panacke was a brother-in-law of the peerless leader and a very good man on fires and undervalued men fished from river, foul play suspected, police baffled.



GOP Fails To Relieve Creeping Socialism

By Fulton Lewis

WASHINGTON—It will take a major shift in voter sentiment in the next six weeks to produce any Southern state electoral votes for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, and no such shift appears in prospect.

In 1948, I retired permanently from the prediction business. There fore, the statement is not a prediction; rather, it is simply a report on sentiment, as I find it, in a trip through the South and in conversations with numerous sapient political leaders below the Mason-Dixon line.

Two factors have worked to vitiate GOP chances of repeating their 1952 victories in four of the traditionally Democratic Southern states. The first is the general identification of the Republican Party with the Supreme Court's decrees for racial integration of public schools.

The second, and perhaps more important, is a growing feeling among conservative Southerners that the Republican administration for which they voted four years ago has failed to achieve what they sought: a cleanout of socially liberal philosophies from the government and its personnel. It should be noted that the feeling is by no means confined to the South. I have received hundreds—no, thousands—of letters from all parts of the country recently, written by conservative-minded citizens who complain that on the basis of what has happened in the last four years, they feel their choice on Nov. 6 will be between Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Justified or not, this feeling is particularly strong in Southern states, where four years ago many life-long Democrats to whom the political label "Republican" is anathema nevertheless voted for the GOP national ticket because they were fed up with 20 years of creeping socialism under the New and Fair Deals.

Now, after nearly four years of President Eisenhower's "progressive Republicanism," these Southern conservatives feel thoroughly disillusioned and equally let down. They concede that fellow-believers in the traditional American free enterprise have been installed in many of the government's top positions, but that is as far as their concessions go.

They say that no lower echelon government job holders up to an even including assistant secretaries, have been replaced, with the net result that there is little discernible difference in day-to-day operations of government under past Democratic and present Republican administrations.

Good American dollars are being poured into foreign aid programs to follow already-lost dollars; officials who, before assuming office, favored the Bricker amendment now oppose it; overall government spending shows no appreciable curtailment, and taxes continue to eat up much of every American's income.

Admittedly, President Eisenhower has curbed the galloping (not creeping) socialization of the nation's electric power industry, and has restored measures of freedom of action to the nation's farmers. But the falling of Southern conservatives is that these are isolated instances, not representative of over-all governmental philosophies. The recent Memphis conference

of conservative organizations which I covered as a reporter, was a direct result of such feelings. I included representatives from all parts of the country, but the South had more than its proportional share in attendance.

One of the major unanswered questions in this 1956 campaign is, what will these fed-up conservatives do on Nov. 6?

Obviously, they have four choices: to vote Republican in the belief that is the better of two undesirable alternatives; to vote Democratic (in the case of Southerners) in the belief that the ou come will make little real difference and tradition so dictates; to say "plague on both your houses," and stay home.

In at least 23 states, there will be a conservative third-party ticket. But the effect of this will be the same as not voting, plus added recorded protest.

Particularly in the case of two national ticket-runners, Republican leaders might keep this pit test factor in mind, along with the specter of 1948. Failure to hold some hope to these millions of disillusioned conservatives could v for the Democrats, nationally well as in the South. (Copyright, 1956, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

News Briefs

MARKS ANNIVERSARY—NEW ORLEANS UP—The local division of the American Cancer Society will celebrate its 10th anniversary here Sept. 29. Ten Louisiana scientists will receive certificates of award work in the study of cancer.

BIG OPERATOR—PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Pawtucket Police think they have budding second-story man in the midst. Among items reported so in separate thefts were:

One-half of a 48-foot ladder; One flashlight; 3-Apair of binoculars.

The Monroe News-Si

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John D. Swing, Publisher
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The Monroe News-Si is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially and supports what it believes to be right regardless of party politics.
Monday, September 24, 1956

TEXAS GAS TRANSMISSION CORPORATION
SERVING THE *Big River* REGION  General Offices, Owensboro, Ky.

EDITORIALS

The Socialist Labor Party

Almost apologetically a major broadcasting company carried the acceptance speeches of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the American Socialist-Labor party on a recent evening. Before the speeches, the announcer explained this was required by a rule of the Federal Communications Commission. It was pointed out that since the major parties' candidates had spoken, it was only fair to grant equal privileges to other legally constituted parties.

The party principles presented by both speakers were radical to the point of being "crack-pot." The vice-presidential candidate—a woman from Wisconsin—ripped into the capitalist system on a broad historical front. Her theme was the "exploitation" of the working class by the "money-masters." Not a word was said about the position of strength from which labor now finds itself able to bargain. Nothing was mentioned about the number of working people in this country whose money serves as dividend-paying capital by means of stocks and bonds. Complete government ownership of all business and industry is the only solution to the "ills of capitalism" according to the Socialist-Labor party.

The presidential candidate went so far as to include the race issue in his list of the results of capitalism. It was his contention that there was no historical basis for racial prejudices before the age of the wealthy classes. While his running mate simply left the virtues of our present system unsaid the presidential candidate—speaking in a well-tutored voice—deliberately misrepresented in this case. The Bible, as well as any number of archeological studies, cites many instances where one people did not get along with another. At the time of Christ, the Jews and the Samaritans had nothing to do with one another, and neither group enjoyed any sort of financial supremacy. Racial differences do cause problems in the United States—the "melting pot of nations"—which sometimes require a rather high melting point. But the seeds of this strife cannot be blamed on the differences among our financial classes.

This party supports principles which seem to constitute an attack on the United States from without. In all probability, there is some legal loophole which allows it to peddle its goods at all. We can take advantage of such abuses of free speech by learning what the radicals are proposing so that we can steer clear.

Rupert Hughes

One of the most versatile of Americans was Rupert Hughes who has passed at the age of 84. Though his chief renown rested upon his contributions as author and historian which were voluminous, his range included most of the arts. He had a military side as well.

Hughes won his greatest public atten-

tion when he undertook to interpret George Washington to the American people in the light of scholarly research. A twig on the Washington family tree, Hughes, without detracting from Washington's essential greatness, tried to show him as a man's man with the appetites and urges of men common to that period.

The majority of the American people thought that an outrage. They reacted against an author who dared to attribute earthiness to an idol.

In line with the family strain, Hughes acquired quite a military record during his active years. He was a member of the National Guard, a leader for preparedness, fought on the Mexican border and showed himself to be a capable military strategist in Army Intelligence during World War I.

America sees all too few of the people of this type who are tightly wound up and translate their energies into superior performance in many fields. His imprint on the American scene will long endure.

Sky's The Limit

Jobs are becoming fancier all the time. The authority for this is a big Texas extrovert named Lon Barton, who now holds forth in Chicago, where he runs an employment agency. The term "job hunting" has been replaced by the more realistic phrase, "man hunting," he says.

He has a dozen jobs on file paying \$100,000 a year, by way of illustration. Hundreds of jobs seeking the man pay from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year. His agency has listings of 50,000 jobs paying from \$3,000 upward.

Many persons do not realize how job opportunities have sprouted recently, he points out. The man in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 bracket who has not looked around recently doesn't realize what he may be missing, according to Barton. There may be someone willing to pay him three or four times that figure.

Or \$100,000, perhaps.

As You Sow, So...

Let's let a bit of romance invade these editorial musings.

Remember when the way of a man with a maid was to write her name along with his on a fence, a building, or perchance in a school book? Remember the initials carved in a tree, usually enclosed in a heart? There were even those who had a beloved's name tattooed on an arm, although many such wishes later they hadn't.

Now comes a new twist to this type of romancing. In the hills of Wisconsin a young farmer used fertilizer to write the name of the girl of his dreams on a strip of land a quarter mile long. And when the rain came and the grass grew the people of the entire countryside knew that Jack loved Julie.

Yes, a new twist—and effective, too. You see it's harvest time now and Jack and Julie have just eloped.

New Home Project

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — Millions of new homes for young married couples have gone up in America's vast postwar building boom. But Gilbert P. Edwards, a 32-year-old Brooklyn-born engineer, is pioneering in a new field—providing housing designed to satisfy the different wants of retired couples.

His latest venture is a 16-million-dollar Eden for the elderly at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a project he feels will help set a new pattern in living for the growing army of U. S. senior citizens.

Something of a boy genius, Edwards is already a veteran builder. At 19 he was graduated from Brown University. As an ensign still below voting age he was resident officer in charge of supervising construction at the multimillion-dollar Alameda Naval Air station in California.

After leaving the Navy, he went to Florida with his \$500 discharge pay and immediately began to parlay it into a fortune by specializing in building developments catering to the older generation.

"I feel now I know exactly what retired people want," he said. "They want security, first of all, but a security that is physical as well as financial."

"They don't hanker for the wide open spaces, nor do they like the skyscraper crowded big cities. They prefer a community which is small and friendly, one in which they can associate people in their own age brackets and with the same interests."

His new project, Breakwater Beach, is a 34-acre site surrounded, except for a 450-foot ocean front, by a five-foot-high wall to give it privacy.

The walled-in city will have its own shopping center, an 11-story hotel, five cooperatively owned apartment buildings, an 18-hole golf and putt golf course, tennis courts, gardens, boats anchorage space, and a surf club but no night club.

"Most retired people don't want a whoop-de-do atmosphere," said Edwards. "They go South to relax and get away from noise."

potential market will diminish. Pointing out that the population more than doubled since 1950, he said:

"There are 14 million people 65 or over in the United States now. By 1975 there will be more than 21 million."

Their real housing needs have been pretty well overlooked in the rush to put up homes for the younger generation. They won't be from now on.

"Older people no longer just look for a place to die when they retire. They look for a place where they can go on living. They are learning what it takes to keep them happy—and I don't think any builder will go broke if he goes to the trouble of finding out what they really want. I want to build what they really want, and gives it to them."

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CHARLES M. HALL, IN THE U.S. ARMY, AND PAUL HERAULT, IN THE U.S. ARMY, BOTH THE SAME AGE, ONLY 22, AND IN THE SAME YEAR (1886) INDEPENDENTLY DISCOVERED THE ELECTROLYTIC PROCESS FOR THE PRODUCTION OF ALUMINUM... THEY BOTH DIED IN THE SAME YEAR—1941!

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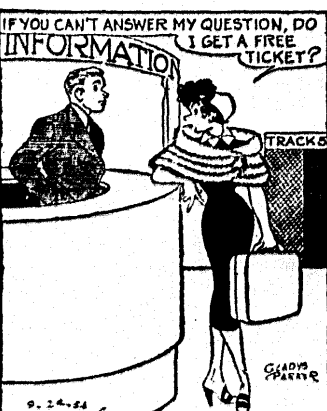
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Justified or not, this feeling is particularly strong in Southern states, where four years ago many life-long Democrats to whom the political label "Republican" is anathema nevertheless voted for the GOP national ticket because they were fed up with 20 years of creeping socialism under the New Deal.

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KNOCK TEST

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. — Robert E. Crocena, 18, of Woonsocket, was fined \$15 for speeding after he told a District Court judge he was trying to find out if a repair job had eliminated a noying engine knock.

The Monroe News-Star

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Margaret Land
Phone 2-5161

Society Editor
Residence Phone 7676

For sandwich filling in children's lunch boxes, try combining peanut butter with chopped cooked prunes and orange marmalade.

Eddie Cantor made his first stage appearance in 1910 in a Bowery Theater. Five dollars a week was his salary.

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Patio Garden Club Meets In Thatcher Home

The Patio Garden Club held their first meeting of the club year in the home of Mrs. J. H. Thatcher.

Mrs. Paul Ransom, outgoing president called the meeting to order and introduced the newly-elected president, Mrs. W. M. Inabnet.

Mrs. Charles Amman introduced Mrs. Ted Allen who spoke to the members on constructing patios.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Charles Amman, Mrs. Randolph Brown, Mrs. Brooks Dawkins, Mrs. Jack Easterling, Mrs. Fred Huenfeld, Mrs. W. M. Inabnet, Mrs. Allen C. Jones, Mrs. D. V. Loflin, Mrs. Jack McCook, Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. Gerald Sugar, and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Ouachita Parish HD Council Plans For Fair Oct. 8

The Ouachita Parish Home Demonstration Council met Saturday in the agricultural building in West Monroe.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Hilton Owens.

Miss Marie Williamson, famous fabric stylist, gave an interesting demonstration on materials on the market and how to style them to the best advantage. Miss Williamson showed several styles which she had designed and made bringing out the various combinations which can be used for very interesting and stylish garments.

Officers elected for the year 1957 are Mrs. J. G. Haynes, vice-president, Mrs. Pete Holcomb, secretary and Mrs. E. W. Earl, treasurer.

Plans were made for the fair beginning on October 8. Booths for exhibits were assigned to each club and each club selected their time to work in the concession stand.

Refreshments were served by the Eureka, Drew, Lenwil, and Claiborne Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Pope Hostess To Auxiliary

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Thompson Wood Lee, had their first fall meeting in the homes of Mrs. Lula Pope. The president, Mrs. Mary Hood, presided.

Plans were discussed for receiving the Department Officials in October.

A committee appointed to select the Auxiliary officials includes Mrs. Minnie Mangham, Mrs. Ella Morgan and Mrs. Leta Davis.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pope. The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Minnie Mangham, 209 Smith Ave.

YMCA RECEPTION—Pictured Sunday afternoon at the Roy Robertson home on North Third street at the reception given by the YMCA Board in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson are, from left, Mrs. Robertson, the honoree, Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mrs. Max L. Riley and Mrs. John O. Clay.

Lighting Is Discussed At McGuire HDC

Ideas for better lighting in the home was presented to the McGuire Home Demonstration Club by Miss Jane Busch at the club's September meeting.

Mrs. Francis Caldwell, hostess for the meeting was assisted by Mrs. Elaine Maxwell.

Plans were made for a booth at the fair being held in October.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming election. Committee members are: Mrs. Valina Coon, Mrs. Mary Sweeney and Mrs. Barbara Audrich.

Interesting reports were given by the following members: Mrs. Barbara Audrich, family life; Mrs. Valina Coon, home management; Mrs. Peggy Downey, clothing; Mrs. Claire Hollier, house furnishing; and Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, nutrition.

Refreshments were then enjoyed by the following members and guest: Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, Mrs. Claire Hollier, Mrs. Mary Sweeney, Mrs. Elaine Maxwell, Mrs. Barbara Audrich, Mrs. Evelyn Krome, Mrs. Evelyn Lolly, Mrs. Francis Caldwell, Mrs. Valina Coon, Mrs. Peggy Downey, and new members, Mrs. Eleanor Ingram and Mrs. Estelle Eley and guest, Miss Jane Busch.

The W. A. Robinsons Are Entertained At Open House

The Twin Cities Young Men's Christian Association Board of Directors honored Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson at an open house between 4 and 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Robertson on North Third Street. Mr. Robinson recently joined the Y. M. C. A. staff as Youth Secretary, having formerly been affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. in Shreveport.

For the occasion, the Robertson home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Centering the refreshment table was a lovely brass container of chrysanthemums and zinnias in gold tones.

A mass arrangement of pyracantha complimented the milk glass punch bowl. Mrs. Max L. Riley, Mrs. John O. Clay, Mrs. R. N. Davis, and Mrs. Charles A. Wood, Jr., alternated at serving coffee and punch. Mrs. John Mullins assisted with the courtesies.

Calling during the appointed hours to welcome the Robinsons were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, Mrs. John O. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hanna, Jr., Mr. Branton H. Kollogg, Mr. Thomas W. Leigh, Mrs. Jack Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Orchard, Mrs. Max L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Strausser, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Lary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wood, Jr.

Affairs For Tomorrow

Tuesday

Friendship Temple No. 3 will meet at 8 p.m. Castle Hall. Initiation.

The C. W. F. General Assembly of the First Christian Church will meet at Fellowship Hall at 2:30 p. m.

Half-Size Style

9280 by Marianne Martin

Most flattering princess lines fashion this lovely fall dress — perfectly proportioned for the shorter, fuller figure! A joy to sew — diagram shows how easy it is! You'll want to make several for daytime and evening occasions — in faille, wool, winter-cottons!

Pattern 9280: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marianne Martin care of News-Star, 89, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Mrs. Golson Is Hostess To Sewing Club

The Forkville Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Eva Golson Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Stuart's birthday was celebrated at the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Lee Hattaway and son, Ronnie, Mrs. Walter Stuart, Sissy Heacock, Mrs. Cirtha Brown, Mrs. Gussie Golson, Mrs. Lou Annie Richardson, Mrs. Irene Redding, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Irene Fuller, Mrs. Ada McQueen, Mrs. Marie Mayes and children, Mrs. Lora Golson, Mrs. Martha Hattaway and son, Cary Lee, Mrs. Sue Brownlee, Mrs. Frances Brownlee, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, Mrs. Vira Spillers, Mrs. Bertha Harper and the hostess, Mrs. Eva Golson.

A luncheon was served at noon.

Lida Benton PTA Meets

Lida Benton P.T. A. held its first meeting of the new school year in the auditorium on Thursday with the new president, Mrs. Dot Hill, presiding. Parents and teachers enjoyed a social hour before the program.

The Rev. W. H. McFadden, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on, "How to Discipline Our Children."

The 3rd grade and sixth grades won the room count.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee.

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The J. Blaine Browns Are Hosts At 'Brownaire' Camp

The J. Blaine Brown's Camp "Brownaire" near Calhoun provided the setting for a delightful all-day party on Wednesday.

After a pleasant morning of relaxation and fishing guests were served lunch in the open.

Those motoring to the camp for the occasion with Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Jim Calhoun, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. Henry Ray, Mrs. J. L. Warren, Mrs. A. B. Hopson, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mrs. F. L. Stricklin, Mrs. George DeCuir, Mrs. Clara Dennis, Mrs. C. E. Boyce, Jr., Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. D. B. Register, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs. M. C. White, Mrs. Cloyd Drew, Mrs. Sadie Averett, Mrs. Lucy Mason, Mrs. Walter Fisher and Mrs. R. W. Bandy.

They were joined at noon by Dr. J. W. Golson, R. W. Bandy, Walter Fisher, Wallace Jones and J. Blaine Brown.

Sherrouse PTA Presents Manual To Room Mothers

The Room Mothers' Manual was distributed to 78 room representatives and to the faculty of Sherrouse school by Mrs. J. F. Windham, chairman of Room Mothers, at a meeting today. The manual is a special bulletin prepared by the Sherrouse Parent - Teacher's Association outlining the duties and activities for the school year.

Mrs. R. R. Bushnell, president, informed the group that key persons at parent - teacher meetings are the room representatives, who serve to acquaint parents with teachers, and parents with parents.

The importance of the P-T. A. Magazine in having well-trained, well - informed leaders by making available the most recent knowledge in the fields of parent and adult education was stressed by Mrs. J. C. Loftin, publications chairman. Mrs. Loftin requested that the room mothers assist in collecting subscriptions for the P-T. A. Magazine.

A "Womanless Wedding" will be the annual P-T. A. project for Sherrouse school. Mrs. F. L. Smith, Jr., projects chairman, announced that the "Womanless Wedding" would be in the school auditorium on October 9, at 7:30 p.m. with concessions opening from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. The room mothers and faculty were assigned definite duties in assisting with this project.

The room representatives were asked to help with the science program which is being enlarged in the city schools for 1956-57. Mrs. W. S. Vincent, principal, informed the group that science has a powerful impact on everyday living.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. D. E. Gaar, faculty representative, requested that the room mothers meet in their respective classrooms where the teachers could give them more instructions in helping their children during the current school year.

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Firemen Elect A. F. Broussard Of Alexandria

The Louisiana State Firemen's association elected Andrew F. Broussard of Lafayette to serve as the 1957 president of the group. He succeeds H. L. Hales, Monroe fire chief.

Broussard was selected Saturday morning at the close of the 51st annual three-day convention. The new president served as first vice-president of the organization during the year just past.

Other officers elected were: Howard L. Dyer of New Orleans, first vice-president; J. W. Andrus, Crowley, second vice-president; Dr. B. J. Barrodale of Houma, secretary; George W. Varnado, Franklinton, treasurer; Irby Gascon, Jr., Plaquemine, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. Dr. J. N. Blackburn, Houma, chaplain; and Tommy Barrodale, also of Houma, mascot.

Dr. Barrodale began his 17th consecutive term as secretary. Dyer was elevated from second vice-president. The others, with the exception of Gascon and Andrus, were re-elected.

Elected to the executive committee were Harry A. Pitre, Westwego; Chief F. M. Smith, Bossier City; and Frank Domma, Baton Rouge. Pitre and Smith were re-elected to the committee, while Domma is a newly-elected member.

The group voted to hold the 1957 meeting in Shreveport.

Shortly before the adjournment Dr. Barrodale presented the outgoing president, Monroe's Chief Hales, with gifts from the association for both himself and Mrs. Hales.

Adlai Opposed To Racial Hearings In Washington

WASHINGTON (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson believes that current congressional hearings on integration of District of Columbia schools "are serving no constructive purpose."

The hearings, which continue today are being conducted by southern members of the House District of Columbia subcommittee. Two northern members of the committee are campaigning for reelection and a third is not seeking reelection.

The Democratic presidential candidate made the statement in a letter to the Washington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday night.

Roy Wilkins, national executive secretary of the NAACP, said he favored Stevenson's choice of words on the hearings over those of President Eisenhower. Mr. Eisenhower expressed the view last week that the inquiry would not "impair" integration of the capital's schools.

Wilkins said the investigation is part of a gigantic "war" on civil rights throughout the nation.

He told a rally of the local NAACP group that the "war" is not between the southern states and the NAACP but is being waged by segregationists "against the U. S. Constitution and the United States itself."

Stevenson, in a telegram read at the rally, said that he holds no public office and therefore is "without authority or power to influence the course of the hearings..." The NAACP group had asked both Stevenson and Mr. Eisenhower to use their influence to call off the hearings, which have featured many witnesses critical of school integration here.

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

Texas NAACP Office Still Doing Business

By PATRICIA RIEHL

United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS (UP)—A court order is in effect in Texas which bans NAACP activities but the regional office in Dallas today still was handling business for four other states.

A spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said the Dallas office was not doing any business for Texas, but that the office was handling National Association for the Advancement of Colored People business for Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The top legal mind for the NAACP, Thurgood Marshall, left Dallas Sunday to return to New York after saying he would fight the court order against the NAACP to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd asked for a temporary injunction against the organization in Tyler, Tex., district court. District Judge Otis T. Dunagan granted the injunction last Friday and set next Friday for a hearing on whether to make it permanent.

Marshall, of New York, said he was "dropping everything else" to direct the NAACP corps of attorneys at the hearing in Tyler Friday. He termed the case "crucial" in the fight for racial integration at this time.

Marshall told a news conference Saturday night he believed the injunction was granted on grounds of the racial-rioting that enveloped Mansfield, Tex., when three Negroes tried to enroll in a white high school this month.

He said Shepperd had the "flimsiest of flimsy" grounds for the injunction and charged Shepperd was trying to "further his own political ambitions" by the action. In granting the injunction Friday Judge Dunagan said that "in a media and separable damage" would result unless the NAACP were restrained.

Shepperd obtained the injunction on grounds that the Negro group operated contrary to Texas laws and said his agents had evidence which would be presented at Tyler Friday.

Asked if the Dallas regional NAACP office was closed, the spokesman said "that depends on how you use the term closed." He said business for the other four states still was being conducted.

The spokesman said there were 112 branch offices of the NAACP in Texas and he could not speak for them as to whether they had closed down.

Marshall, who is special counsel of the NAACP legal defense and education fund committee, handled the hearing before the U. S. Supreme Court in which the ruling was made ordering public schools to integrate.

He said he would return to Dallas Wednesday or Thursday to complete preparations for the court battle in Tyler Friday.

Control Center To Be Inspected

Civil defense and ground observer corps volunteers and city and parish government officials from eight central Louisiana parishes will visit GOC operations control center at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Tuesday for a one-day indoctrination tour.

The group, consisting of officials from Alexandria, Natchitoches, Concordia parish, LaSalle parish, Avoyelles parish, Grant parish, Sabine parish, and Vernon parish, will be led on the tour by Lt. Col. Samuel B. Caston, Jr., air force-GOC coordinator for Louisiana.

Col Caston reported that the operations control center at Tinker AFB serves air defense filter centers in Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. GOC spotters at posts in these three states report all sighted aircraft to filter centers located at Shreveport, Bellaire, Dallas, San Antonio, and Corpus Christi, he noted.

Military aircraft will transport the group from England AFB at Alexandria, at 8 a. m. tomorrow to their destination and return to the Louisiana base at about 8 p. m., Col. Caston said.

Authentically scaled electric model railroads began to be popular in the U. S. around 1938.

Adlai Raps 'Drift' In Foreign Affairs

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, hitting at the Eisenhower administration, said today "We cannot stop this dangerous drift in foreign affairs by pretending all is well while Communist influence is spreading everywhere."

In a campaign address prepared for delivery at a courthouse lawn rally here, the Democratic presidential nominee declared: "We must have a foreign policy that is firm, consistent and also comprehensible."

"We must stop bluffing our enemies, boasting to our friends and misleading our people here at home," he said.

"We cannot stop this dangerous drift in foreign affairs by pretending that all is well while Communist influence is spreading everywhere, while North Africa is in rebellion, while the guns are loaded in the Formosa Strait, and when the Russians have a foothold in the Middle East for the first time, when the Suez life line of Western Europe is in peril for the first time, when Arab nationalism is rampant and communism its ostensible protector," he said.

"We must regain the moral leadership of the world." He also hit at the Republicans on domestic policy. He noted that Vice President Nixon made a campaign address Saturday night in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Stevenson quoted him as saying there:

"We can look forward to a future in which poverty will be a forgotten word in the United States."

Stevenson called that remark "a hollow echo" sounding back 28 years to the days of GOP President Hoover. He said the record of the 28 years between "Mr. Hoover's declaration of war on poverty" and Nixon's 1956 statement "is a record of consistent Republican opposition to every Democratic effort to end poverty in the United States."

"One of the central issues of this year's election," he said, "is which party means what it says and which party is only talking. We are entitled to know, as best we can, which party means to back up what it says with action, and which party doesn't."

Stevenson flew here from Denver today on this latest leg of a 6,790-mile tour taking him into Western, Midwestern and Southern states. Before leaving Colorado, he announced plans for a speedy six-day new tour to start a week from tomorrow. On that swing, he will campaign by plane, automobile and train in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

In Denver last night, he put out the first of a series of policy statements setting forth his plans for what he calls the building of "a new America." The initial document, a 3,500-word treatise, dealt with "the welfare of our older citizens," and Stevenson's plans for making "our dollars the tools of our hearts" in providing for them.

"We want to make the years after 65 years to look forward to years of dignity and self-respect, years not of frustration but of fulfillment," he said.

He listed these three objectives: "1. To enable a person to maintain his accustomed standard of living after the days of his regular employment have ended.

"2. To make available the facilities and services which are to meet the special needs of older people.

"3. To give purpose and significance to the evening of people's lives."

He contended the Eisenhower administration has failed to face up to many of the real problems in this field.

"His 'program of action' calls for such steps as creation of an office of older persons' welfare in

District President Visits VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Laurine Bagwell, fourteenth district president, VFW Auxiliary, from Oak Grove and three of her officers visited with the Rodney J. Hobbs Auxiliary, Post 1809 VFW, at the regular meeting Thursday night.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Bagwell stressed 100 per cent membership for all auxiliaries of the district for 1957.

The Rodney J. Hobbs Auxiliary will sponsor a cake sale Wednesday night at the post home on Sixth street from 7 to 9 p.m. All members of the post, auxiliary, their families and friends are invited, the president said.

WHITE PENNY CAMPAIGN
CHICAGO (UP)—A bus driver has been waging a one-man campaign to rid the country of those World War II copper pennies issued in 1943. Charles Koenig labels the pennies a "bus fare cheaters delight" because a lected 29,000 of the coins and few sly individuals attempt to pass them as dimes. He has collected 29,000 of the coins and eventually plans to exchange them for "good money."

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **PASTETH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable, not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **PASTETH** at any drug counter.

Dale Morris Will Be Tried Third Time For Murder

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UP)—Former rodeo rider Dale Morris will be tried for a third time next March on charges of murdering a novelty store owner last November.

The husky, 32-year-old former cowboy from Billings, Mont., is accused of the fatal shooting of Charles Flink, killed when he apparently surprised a thief taking a tire from his automobile Nov. 22.

The case was declared a mistrial Saturday when the 12-man jury said it was divided on the verdict, nine voting for conviction and three for acquittal.

Morris' first trial last March also ended in a mistrial as 11 jurors voted for conviction and one for acquittal.

Circuit Judge Leslie Grant refused to grant bond for Morris. Grant said under the state constitution he is not required to allow a defendant to be released on

bond if there is "great presumption of guilt." Grant said he believed "such presumption exists in this case."

Morris said "I thank God this did not convict me because I am innocent." He said "they've tried every means to convict me and failed at two trials."

He said if he won his freedom he would "go back to Montana to take care of my son and horses." He has a four-year-old son whose mother is dead.

The defense contended Morris was sleeping in a station wagon and that two others were with him the night Flink was killed.

Private investigator Joseph Scheuring, former New Orleans police superintendent, testified Robert M. Larkey, a Biloxi, Miss., welder, was driving the station wagon. Scheuring testified Larkey told him, "If Morris is guilty, then I am guilty."

But Larkey testified he and Morris parted company earlier in the evening after an argument.

Miss Gertrude Abbott, a girl newspaper reporter in Rushville, Ill., began when she was 10 years old. She is still a reporter at 73.

Nixon In Second Week Of Lengthy Campaign Tour

By WILLIAM F. ARBAGAST
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—Vice President Nixon started the second week of a 15,000-mile campaign tour today by accusing the Democrats of stepping up "their campaign of misrepresentation and distortion."

He made the accusation as he headed for a noonday speech at Phoenix, Ariz., and a night rally at Salt Lake City after a weekend pause here in his current tour that started last Tuesday. He has visited 11 states.

Despite the Democrats' tactics,

GOT A COLD? **St. Joseph's** **ASPIRIN**
GOT THE BEST FOR LESS—12 Tablets 10c

Nixon said, the Eisenhower administration intends to "rest its case with the voters on a full and truthful presentation of its record." That record, he said, is one of peace, prosperity and progress and of elevation of "the whole moral tone of the federal government" during the past four years. "This is one of the historic occasions in American political history when an administration welcomes the opportunity to rest its case with the voters on a full and truthful presentation of its record," he said.

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The 4-H Club Junior Leadership Training Program emphasizes good citizenship, character development, clear thinking and willingness to serve.

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The Farm Front

With FRANK NOONAN

(The farm page was originated and is mainly edited by this newspaper in the interest of Louisiana agriculture.)

Conservationist Reports

Concordia Farmers Plan Large Pasture Planting

VIDALIA, Sept. 23 (Special)—Concordia Parish operators with the Tensas-Concordia Soil Conservation District are preparing to plant a large acreage to pasture this fall, according to John F. Boughton, Soil Conservationist.

Broiler Placement Declines For Week

A total of 251,000 broiler chicks was placed on state farms during the week ending September 15, the Louisiana Crop Reporting Service announced.

This compares with 260,000 placed the preceding week and 216,000 the corresponding week of 1955. Inshipments of broiler chicks totaled 117,000 compared with 100,000 the preceding week. Louisiana hatcherymen report 287,000 eggs set for broilers during the week ending September 15, compared with 261,000 the preceding week and 193,000 the corresponding week a year ago.

Hatcherymen paid an average of 71 cents per dozen for hatching eggs produced in Louisiana and received an average of \$13.00 per 100 for straight-run chicks for commercial broilers during the week ending September 15.

Placements in the 22 reporting states totaled 21,025,000 broiler chicks during the week ending September 15, compared with 21,594,000 a week earlier and 17,659,000 the corresponding week in 1955. A total of 30,011,000 eggs was set for broilers in these states during the week, compared with 30,345,000 a week earlier and 25,370,000 the corresponding week a year ago.

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READ WHY!

- More than 30 Powerful Ingredients
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- Antibiotics
- Fat Stepped Up To 75%

Gift Coupon in every bag!

Get Valuable merchandise prizes!

Park FREE One Hour On North Grand Parking Lot Next Door

LANE WILSON SEED CO.

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Free Delivery

The major portion of the acreage will be planted to fescue grass. Clyde Cranford, Clayton, has his land prepared to plant 100 acres of fescue with white clover and single-stalked peas. Cranford will also mix some oats with his fescue to give more grazing this winter.

Billy Turner, Ferriday, will plant several hundred acres in fescue, Dallis grass, red clover and white clover.

Stanley Maxwell, Canebrake, is liming approximately 100 acres of old bermuda pasture and will seed this to single-stalked peas. U. B. Evans, Ferriday, is applying lime and phosphate on 40 acres before planting alfalfa.

I. E. Robertson, Wildsville, is liming his old pasture in preparation of overseeding with white clover. Bourke Godbold, Wildsville, is preparing to plant 100 acres to Dallis grass. Willard David, Acme, recently had his soil tested to determine his lime and fertilizer needs, and is preparing to plant 15 acres of alfalfa.

C. L. Wurster, Cross Bayou, also had his soil tested and is preparing to plant 160 acres of permanent pasture. Part of this acreage will be planted to fescue and the remainder will be planted to Dallis grass. Miller and Webb, Bogalusa, are preparing to plant approximately 105 acres to single-stalked peas and 40 acres to alfalfa.

W. F. Johnson, Forest Moro Plantation, is preparing to plant 500 acres to fescue, Dallis and clover. Harris and Son, Pecanola Plantation, Ferriday, have 330 acres to plant to fescue and clover.

R. B. Sarp, Excelsior and Home Place Plantations, is preparing to plant several hundred acres to Johnson grass and red clover. Johnson grass planted in early fall will usually come up and set some root system before frost, then the roots will produce good grass early the following spring.

H. A. Turner, Meringo Bend Plantation, is getting 173 acres newly cleared land in shape to plant to permanent pasture.

Livestock Quotations

(The following quotations were reported last Tuesday from the Franklin Livestock Auction at Winnboro.)

Trading volume was 479 head of cattle and 367 head of hogs.

Calves — Good and choice slaughter calves 10-17.80; commercial 15-16; utility 13-14; culs 10-12; good stocker calves 15-16; common and medium 12-14.

Steers — Good slaughter steers 14-15; commercial 13-14; utility 11-12; good stocker steers 12-14; common and medium 9-11.

Hedders — Good slaughter hedders 12-14; commercial 11-12; utility 9-10; good stocker hedders 10-12; common and medium 8-10.

Cows — Commercial slaughter cows 10-11; utility 8-10; culs 8-9; canner 4-6; good stocker cows 9-10; common and medium 8-9.

Hogs — Good 12-13; commercial 10-11; utility 9-10; culs 8-9.

Pigs — Choice barrows and gilts (100-240 lbs.) 15-16; (140-175 lbs.) 14-15; medium barrows and gilts 12-13; choice butcher pigs 11-12; sows (400 lbs. down) 12-14; (heavier wts.) 10-11; good feeder pigs 12-14; common & medium 8-10.

There are no mountains in the Interior of Australia, which cuts rainfall in that vast arid region to a minimum.



RESULTS DISPLAYED—The results of planting cotton in the same field but on sections receiving different crop rotations, readily can be seen in comparing these two stalks. At left, W. Z. Adams displays stalk from section where soybeans were grown last year, and followed with a vetch cover crop. At right, Madison parish county agent, Max McDonald, holds stalk from section of the field where corn was grown last year. The field is on Adams' farm. (Farm Front Photo)



SUPPLY DITCH—Shown here is a supply ditch which channels water to sections of some 35 acres of supplementary pasture on the E. S. Gaines farm near Girard which are served by contour border irrigation system. Standing in the background are James Parrish, farm manager; Linton Jones, Richland parish work unit conservationist, and Hale Boyd, Soil Conservation Service engineering aid. (Farm Front Photo.)

Outlook For Yam Crop Drops From Previous Month

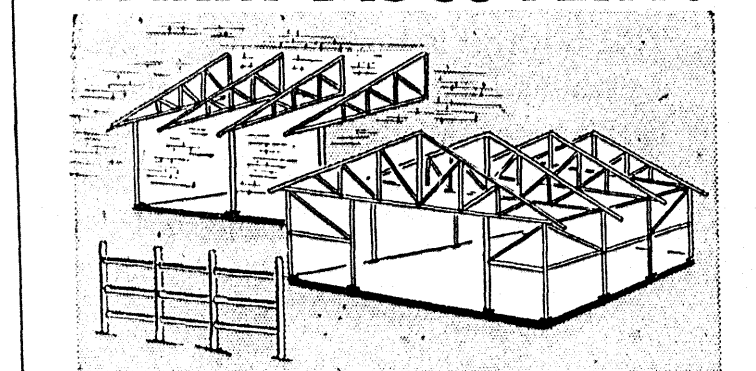
Continued dry weather reduced sweet potato prospects during August in the state and the September 1 forecast of 3,975,000 hundred-weight (7,227,000 bushels) was down 2 per cent from a month ago, according to the Louisiana Crop Reporting Service.

This year's crop is now indicated to be about one-third smaller than last year and nearly one-fifth below the 1945-54 average. The prospective yield per acre this year of 53 hundred-weight compares with 58 last year and 54 the average.

Although present yield prospects are below last year and average, the short crop this year is attributed largely to a 26 per cent reduction in acreage for harvest. Harvest will become more active during September, but the bulk of the crop usually is dug in October and November. Additional moisture is needed in most sections.

For the United States the 1956 sweet potato crop is estimated at 16,257,000 hundred-weight, 22 per cent less than last year and 19 per cent smaller than the 1949-54 average. Expected production is slightly higher than a month ago, primarily as the result of continued improvement in Virginia and the Carolinas. In New Jersey, the past month has been generally favorable for the crop.

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Results On Madison Parish Farm Revealed

Cotton Gains In Rotation

TALLULAH, Sept. 24 — Cotton planted on land where corn was grown the previous year, made a much better showing than it did in another section of the field that had been planted last year to soybeans followed by a vetch cover crop.

This contrast in plant growth under different types of crop rotation, is on the farm of W. Z. Adams, five miles south of Tallulah, where cotton following corn has produced at the rate of an estimated one and one-half bales an acre. Yield of cotton following soybeans has been estimated at three-quarters bale an acre.

As pointed out by County Agent Max McDonald, the cotton following soybeans was hit heavily by wilt, while cotton following corn made better growth and produced greener foliage. It also ranged several inches higher than the wilt-infested cotton.

Adams explained how 12 rows on one side of the 17 acre field, and eight rows on the other side were planted to corn instead of soybeans last year. The field, he said, is wider at one end than it is at the other. The man handling soybean seeding operations with a four-row planter wanted to avoid pointed rows, so he quit before reaching this stage.

After obtaining permission from Adams, he used a one-row mule drawn planter to put in corn on each side of the field, 12 rows in

one section and eight rows in another. The corn was fertilized with nitrogen at the rate of about 60 units an acre in the form of anhydrous ammonia.

Beans were harvested ahead of the corn, and residue turned under, and that area planted to vetch. Since harvest of corn was late, no vetch was planted on this part of the land. However, after harvest, corn stalks were turned under.

Agent McDonald observed that since the corn stalk fibers were tougher and coarser than the vetch, they lasted longer, remaining in the soil for months and providing good humus matter. The vetch, he said, rots quickly. "Usually, after three weeks, you can't find any part of a vetch plant."

Fertilization of the entire field of cotton was made at the rate of 80 units of nitrogen per acre in the form of anhydrous ammonia, Adams said.

The vetch crop on the soybean land was good, Adams said. In preparing land for planting cotton, he explained, "I middle-busted three times, then disced, then ran it again. After that I set it up in rows."

There wasn't much rainfall in the area of the Adams farm during the cotton growing season. The farm operator estimated it at around one and one-half inches. In some sections of the parish, however, rainfall was more abundant, County Agent McDonald said.

The agent reported that other farmers in the parish have found they have very little if any wilt where corn, cotton and soybeans rotation plan is followed. He added that deep moldboard plowing helps in most cases.

Wilt, said McDonald, often is on light sandy soil where all the organic matter has been burned out and the soil runs together. Another cause was described as use of heavy equipment, tractors and cot-

ton picking machinery which cause hardpan formation.

Part of the 17 acres was made up of light sandy soil, and it was in this area in the section where cotton followed soybeans, that wilt was worst, but it ran out at one end of the field where soil was heavier. Wilt did not occur in any section of the field where cotton followed corn, however.

A stalk was pulled at random from the area of field where soybeans and vetch had been, and the bolls were counted. It had 12. A stalk of cotton from the corn section of the field yielded 38 bolls.

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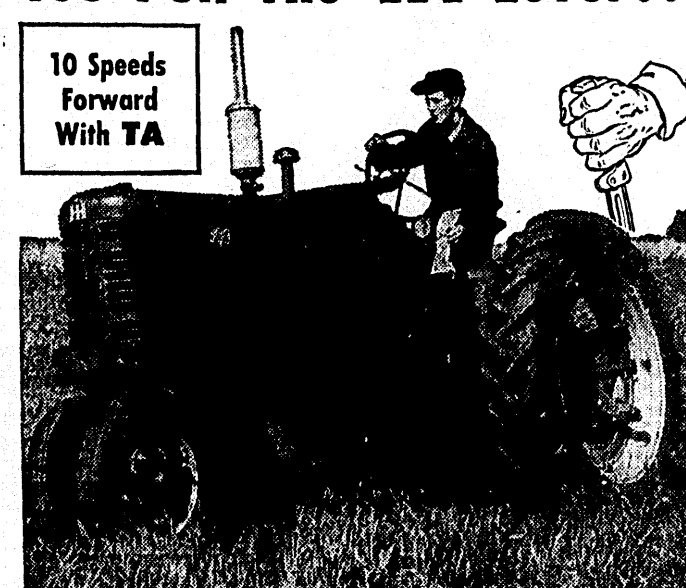
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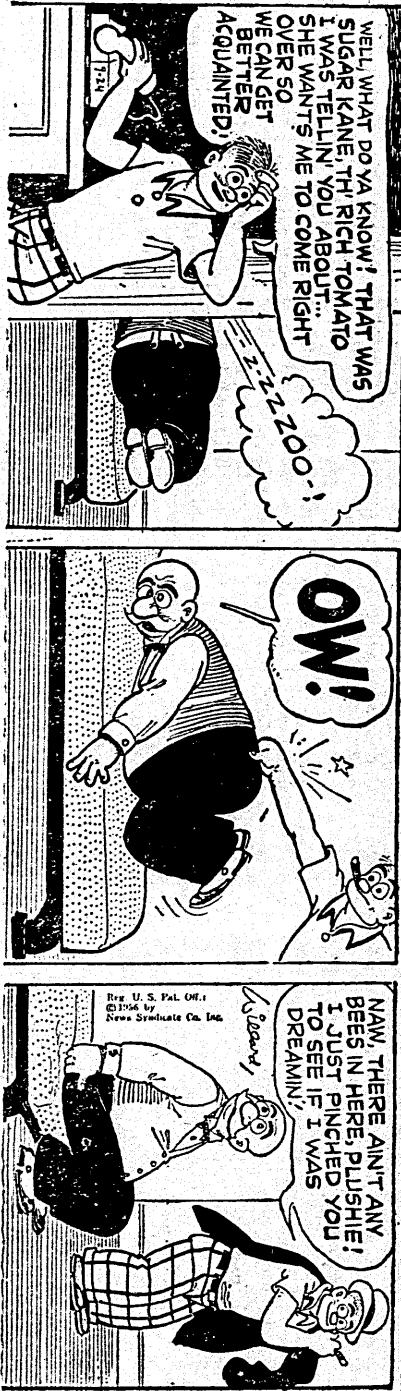
Mandrake



Orphan Annie



Moon Mullins



Lil' Abner



Tarzan



Mary Worth



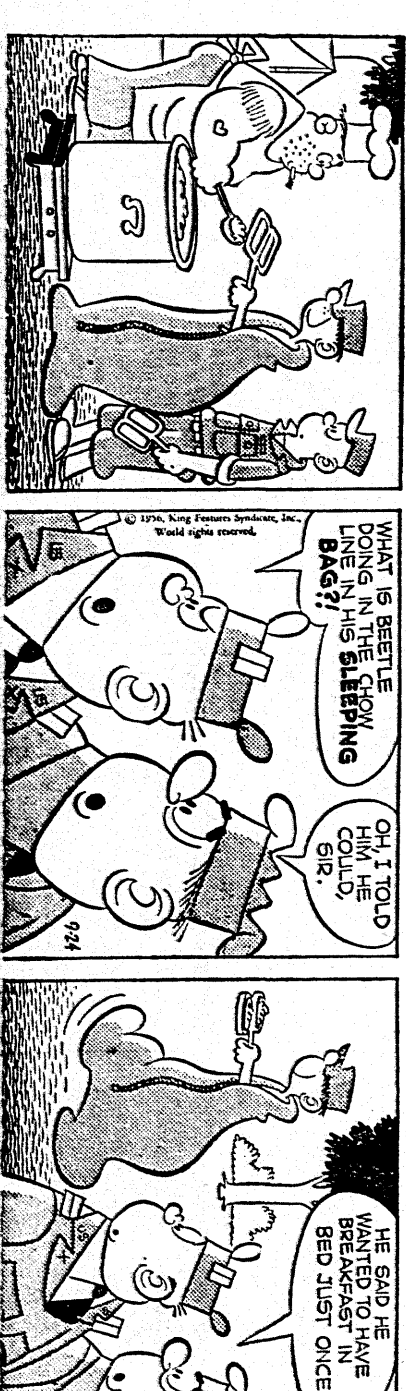
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Susie Q. Smith



Beetle Bailey



Kefauver Charges Farm Families 'Plowed Under'

BY JOHN CHADWICK
MITCHELL, S. D. (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said today, "The Eisenhower administration is seeking to plow under what it considers the 'surplus' farm families."

"All through 1953, and 1954 and 1955," the Democratic vice-presidential nominee said, "President Eisenhower cheerfully watched Ezra Taft Benson slide farmers deeper and deeper into debt." "He stuck right by him and cheered him on," Kefauver said in a speech prepared for a farm festival here.

"The economic disaster that fastened itself upon our farm families left President Eisenhower unshaken in his determination to keep his back turned against his own campaign promises," he said. On an 11,600-mile campaign tour that started Sept. 14, Kefauver is going to Washington, N. D., to highlight the plight of Western states.

In his latest bid for the farm vote, Kefauver has renewed his charges that Eisenhower has broken his 1952 campaign promise to the farmers and fired fresh volleys at Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Vice President Nixon.

"For many farmers," he said, "the natural disaster of drought came to afflict them, along with the unnatural disaster of Ezra Taft Benson."

"And the millionaire dominated Eisenhower administration raised the interest rate on disaster loans to these farmers from 3 per cent to 5 per cent."

As for Nixon, Kefauver said the vice president during his 10 years in the House and Senate "voiced consistently against farm price support, soil conservation, REA and other legislation to help agriculture."

Kefauver headed back to the Dakotas, which he touched briefly on his way West, after spending three days campaigning in Oregon and Washington close on the heels of Nixon.

In an interview at Longview, Wash., yesterday, he said a speech Nixon made at Colorado Springs was reminiscent of the 1938 campaign promise he attributed to former President Hoover.

Emergencies New Publication Dedicated To Saving More Lives

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—A new publication is dedicated to saving more lives and minimizing injuries from accidents in homes, factories and on the highway.

It details for doctors the proper life-saving kind of emergency treatment for all kinds of injuries, warning that bad care can make injuries worse. It tells the story of two women who both suffered spine injuries.

Injured in an auto crash, one could move her legs, but not her arms, and she was taken to hospital. When she arrived, she was paralyzed, and never recovered. Poor handling had made her injury worse.

The other, injured in a fall on a farm, lay paralyzed, unable to move either arms or legs. Friends and relatives removed the door from a barn, slid her onto it, carried her to the highway where she was carefully transferred to an ambulance. She walked out of the hospital some time later.

The publication is the October issue of the Surgical Clinics of North America, published by W.B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia. The entire issue is entitled a symposium on emergency care of trauma injuries.

Intended for doctors, it describes good emergency care for fractures, dislocations, burns, sprains, shock, control of pain, care for spinal injuries, avoid or reduce disfigurement in facial injuries, and even treatment of radiation sickness if atomic accidents happen or bombs are ever dropped.

One chapter by Dr. Henry P. Royer of Philadelphia describes how doctors might help train non-medical citizens to care for accident victims until a physician does arrive.

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WORD-A-DAY By BACH

Father Of Cancer Victim Undecided Still On Operation

ATLANTA (AP)—The mother of 5-year-old Johnny Parr says she is "growing frantic" over the failure of her divorced husband to decide whether to permit an operation that may save the life of her sturdy little boy.

If the operation is performed it means blindness for Johnny. If it isn't, cancer probably will bring death. Johnny's left eye was removed two years ago and then the malignancy spread to the right eye.

Mrs. Bessie Parr, a 32-year-old trimmer for a hat company, reiterated last night that an operation must be performed, and the sooner the better.

She pointed out that on Sept. 12 doctors said that a few days delay in reaching a decision about an operation wouldn't matter. But now, was 10 days ago, she said, and now I'm growing frantic.

Her divorced husband, Arnold Parr, opposed the operation at first, but now he is undecided. He said he would not appear at the church. He did not appear at the church. He did not appear at the church.

Doctors say they must have the consent of both parents before performing the operation. Although Mr. Parr was urged custody of the lad by court decree.

Johnny, meanwhile, has a comfortable life with his grandmother by neighbors who took up a collection from cowboy movie actor Roy Rogers saying a gun, a holster and a picture of himself were on the way.

Johnny's favorite pastime is playing cowboy.

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Recently a Monroe lady said her stomach used to be like a "Gas Factory." She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and felt worn-out. Now, however, this lady says she is feeling like a new woman. She says she feels like a new woman. She says she feels like a new woman.

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Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Voice of Broadway

Miss Midnight's Notebook: Actors in the film "A Face in the Crowd" are complaining that Ella Kazan won't let them see any of the rushes — a terrible privation for most performers. They're building the legend that the brilliant director is keeping the whole project such a secret he won't even let his wife view the scenes. The Tommy Dorsey orchestra is straining at the leash again. Explosion due any minute unless they do a quick kiss-and-make-up bit. Irene Selznick and svelte, black-clad Margaret Truman Daniel looked like two ladies cooking up an important deal

as they lunched at the Colony. Much clinking of glasses and intense dialogue. Charlotte F. Eley, a singer in "Mr. Wonderful," soon may rate as the prettiest cafe owner in town. Her wealthy beau is around town trying to buy a bistro for her.

Quote From A Crosby Pal: "Bing wants to marry Kathy Grant, and since he usually does what he wants, he probably will. Witness all the holdings he's been getting rid of recently — I think he's in the mood to settle back and enjoy the money he's earned with all those years of hard work. But he's sensitive about the difference between Kathy's age and his, and terribly aware of the almost worldwide kidding he'll take if she becomes his bride. After all, she's younger than his son Gary, and Bing, for all his casual airs, won't relish being the butt of a lot of George Jessel jokes. That's why he's taking his time and you can be sure that if he does take the plunge, it'll be after a lot of sober, realistic thinking."

Dick Weede, whose dad is Robert Weede of "Most Happy Fella," has become a stage door John at the Imperial. Reason: Genevieve Owens, a comedy dancer in the show. Jackie Gleason made a restrained start in his loving-up press for his new watch company sponsor. He toured their plants with a modest two-limousine entourage and held his speeches to the employees to only three minutes.

Betsy Von Furstenberg, back from a visit with her husband in France, did the plush spots with old beau Francis T. O'Connor. Recording executives are wildly happy over the success of disc-selling in the supermarkets. Apparently the ladies are buying rock 'n' roll along with the frozen lima beans; the boys expect to ring up a solid \$25,000,000 in food store record purchases next year.

Elaine Stritch and Ben Gazzara slipped off to Ogunquit, Me., for an end-of-season vacation, resting by day and partying by night at a series of soirees for the Bragiotis, Beatrice Lillie, and themselves. Former "Fat Man" Jack Smart gave a party jointly honoring Elaine and Ben, leading the theatrical colony up there to suspect an engagement announcement isn't far off.

Higher education dept: Barbara Hall, one of the chorines making her debut at the Joe E. Lewis extravaganza at the Copacabana



KID THRILLERS—Although the Whitz Kids, who will appear in the Shrine Circus today and tomorrow at the American Legion Stadium, are only 4, 5 and 7, one-wheeled sky-bikes are no obstacle to them. They will be just one of many thrilling acts to be seen in the annual Clyde Bros. circus.

Thursday night, is a graduate of Carnegie Tech. The Expense Account Set is spending a mint with the speculators trying to line up this parlay for out-of-town executives descending on Gotham the first week in October: Tickets for the World Series and "My Fair Lady."

Producer Robert Aldrich says he's finally persuaded the Pentagon brass to attend a screening of his controversial flicker, "Attack." So Mike Wallace will attempt to show the whole deal because Aldrich refused to make suggested script changes.

FBI agents are still eyeing the patrons at Lindy's. . . . Fedoras Barbiere, who will return to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera opening night after an absence of two years, will be treating the aficionados to a new silhouette. She's lost 25 pounds, and become Italy's most glamorous mezzo soprano. . . . Mike Wallace will attempt to show on TV, why New York can't support three major league ball clubs. His campaign slogan: "The Giants Must Go."

Since her arrival in the United States, the Princess of Monaco has been permitting her close friends to call her "Grace" when the press is out of earshot. Report from one of them: "She appears wondrously happy, with the most placid look her eyes have had in years."

Leo Ann Merriwether, former Miss America, has switched from Joe Di Maggio to ad executive Hank Hunter. . . . Harry Karl hopes to persuade Zsa Zsa Gabor to accompany him to Europe next month.

Hamish Menzies, famed for having once led Lenore Lemmon to the altar, is on the verge of another marriage. The lucky lady's currently on the other side of the Atlantic.

(c) 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Bulls' Outnumber 'Bears' Among Wall Streeters

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The big question today on the Wall Street quiz show is whether we're seeing the end of the long bull market and the start of a bear market.

Those bullish minded about long run prospects still outnumber the bears. But of late they haven't been so quick to put money in the barrel head to back up their views. And the bears are gaining followers.

There's a growing group, too, who bet we won't be seeing either a bull or bear market, but rather a continuation of the sideways, selective market where traders pay heed to the ups and downs of particular companies rather than to the stock list as a whole.

Forecasting the course of stock prices is one of the most hazardous of trades or pastimes, but also one of the most fascinating. So let's look at what the bulls and bears are saying — a little more boldly today than a few weeks ago.

Bulls think the present stalemate will be resolved on the upside because: Business continues to boom, industry continues to expand, incomes continue to rise, dividend payments this year will top last, earnings for all of 1956 should be higher than the 1955 total, industrial output is set for another spurt, a growing population assures increased demand for consumer goods, and "confidence" will have the upper hand again once the election is past.

Bears think the long rise is over because: Many stocks are "too high," the market is "tired," stock values now are low to be attractive, industry expansion is outrunning consumer buying, credit restraints will hamper further growth, year-by-year gains in profits are slow-

ing down or leveling off, tight money will discourage future dividend rate boosts, farm incomes still lag despite the halt in the long drop, home building is unlikely to respond quickly to recent governmental pump priming, and an incipient trend toward issuing more stocks will swell the supply at a time when demand for common stocks seems to be waning.

The in-betweeners say the bullish and bearish arguments pretty well cancel each other out. The hold that the individual investor has become more sophisticated in recent years. Unlike his predecessor of the 1920's, he is more inclined to choose his stock carefully, and neither to scare nor to enthrone so easily at each passing bit of bad or good news. Many recent wide swings in market prices are credited to the professional in-and-out trader and not to

RADIO-TELEVISION

MONDAY	
KLIC—1230 kc, MBS	
5:30—Klic Klub	9:35—Sentimental Serenade
6:00—Rock Rhythm	10:00—Vital Pinks
6:30—Klic Klub	10:15—Studio X
7:00—Sports, News	10:45—Navy Show
8:00—Bob and Ray	11:00—Middle in Monroe
8:30—Quartet Matinee	11:55—Nite in Monroe
9:00—Pulton Lewis	1:00—News, Sign Off
9:30—Sportscast	1:05—Sports Final
10:00—Allan's Alley	6:00—Sign On, Blues
10:30—News	5:05—Rolling the Blues
10:55—Musical Interlude	6:20—Rolling Blues
11:00—Forward March	6:30—Rolling the Blues
11:15—Platter Parade	6:30—Music with Beat
11:30—True Detective	6:45—La, World News
11:45—Danger-Granger	7:00—Quartet Songs
12:00—Candell & Silver	7:15—Jamboree
12:30—Gabriel Heister	7:30—Around World

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc	
3:00—Woman in my House	9:15—Imagination
3:15—Mary M. McBride	9:25—News
3:30—Fred Warlock	9:30—Imagination
4:00—Band Stand	9:55—News
4:30—News, Musio Rm.	10:00—World News
5:00—Musio Room	10:15—Sports Report
5:15—Coke Time	10:30—Imagination
5:30—Les Griffith	10:55—News
5:45—Mel Allen	11:00—Music in the Night
6:00—Alex Drier	11:55—News, Sign Off
6:15—Quincy Howe	12:00—News, Sign Off
6:30—News of the World	5:00—Sign On, Blues
6:45—One Man's Family	5:05—Rolling the Blues
6:55—Henry J. Taylor	6:00—Rolling the Blues
7:00—Musio Rm. Want	6:30—Music with Beat
7:30—Voice of P'stone	6:45—La, World News
8:00—Telephone Hour	7:00—Quartet Songs
8:30—Best Bands in Land	7:15—Jamboree
8:45—Pauline Frederic	7:30—Around World
9:05—Cet Huntley	7:45—World, La. News

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent	
3:00—News, K. Karlon	11:00—Same
4:00—Same	12:00—News, Prayer
5:00—News, K. Karlon	12:05—Same
6:00—News, L. Swanson	5:00—Morn. D'tional
7:00—Same	5:05—News, Dr. Dive
8:00—News, B. Jones	5:15—County Agent
9:00—Same	5:30—News, Sunny Side Up
10:00—Same	7:00—Same

KWKK—1330 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc	
3:00—Houseparty	9:30—Showtime Hollywood
3:15—Freedom U. S. A.	10:00—Chris Gay News
3:45—My Son Preps	10:05—Same
4:00—Clico City	10:30—No Name Jive
4:30—Town & Country	11:00—Stan's Record Revue
5:00—News, T. Country	11:05—Second Husband
5:30—News, Sports	11:30—P. R. Roundup, News
5:45—Chris Gay	12:00—Same
6:00—Tom Harmon-Sports	12:05—News
6:15—Edwards R. Murray	5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
6:30—Crosby	5:15—Jubilee
6:45—Edward R. Murray	5:30—News, Ark, La, Tex
7:00—Talent Scouts	5:45—Palm News Jubilee
7:30—News, My Son	6:00—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
8:00—News, My Son	6:15—Gene Goss, News
8:30—Capitol Clock Rm.	7:15—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
9:00—Robert G. Lewis	8:00—Gene Goss, News

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent	
3:00—Teen & Tune-Time	5:55—News
4:00—Teen-Time News	6:00—George and Ed, News
4:30—Elvis Presley	7:00—Same
5:00—News, Time	8:00—Same
5:30—News, Weath. Spts.	8:30—Morning Devotional
6:00—George and Ed, News	8:45—Goodson's Time
6:30—Morning	8:55—News, Goodson
6:45—Sign On	9:00—KUZN Karavan
6:55—George & Ed	10:30—Festival

KNOE-TV—Channel 8	
3:00—So This Is H'wood	10:00—Undercurrent
3:30—China Smith	10:30—Lawrence Welk
4:00—Frontier Ph'house	10:45—Guiding Light
4:30—Johnny Rascals	11:45—Sign Off
5:00—Superman	12:00—News
5:30—News, Weath.	1:00—Stand Up Be Counted
6:00—News, Weath.	1:10—Stand Up Be Counted
6:30—Voice of P'stone	1:25—Johnny Carson
7:00—Vic Damone	1:30—Film Highlights
7:30—Robin Hood	1:45—House Party
8:00—Broken Arrow	1:50—Big Payoff
8:30—This Is Your Life	2:00—Open House
9:00—Valiant Lady	2:15—Open House
10:00—Valiant Lady	2:30—The Brighter Day

WLBTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3	
3:00—So This Is H'wood	10:00—Tic, Tac, Dough
3:30—Frontier Ph'house	10:30—It Could Be You
4:00—Johnny Rascals	10:45—Kitchen Magic
4:30—Elvis Presley	11:15—Journal 3
5:00—Superman	12:00—Mid-Day Devotions
5:30—News, Weath.	12:15—News, Weather
6:00—News, Weath.	12:30—News, Weather
6:30—Voice of P'stone	12:45—House Party
7:00—Vic Damone	1:30—Big Payoff
7:30—Robin Hood	1:45—House Party
8:00—Broken Arrow	1:50—Big Payoff
8:30—This Is Your Life	2:00—Open House
9:00—Valiant Lady	2:15—Open House
10:00—Valiant Lady	2:30—The Brighter Day

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12	
3:00—Afternoon Matinee	10:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Ten Gallon Theatre	11:00—Chad, Collingwood
4:30—Watch the Birdie	11:10—Stand Up-Counted
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club	11:30—As the World Turns
5:30—News, Sports	12:00—News, Weather
6:00—Voice of P'stone	12:15—News, Weather
6:30—Charlie F. Show	12:45—House Party
7:00—Vic Damone	1:30—Big Payoff
7:30—Robin Hood	1:45—House Party
8:00—Broken Arrow	1:50—Big Payoff
8:30—This Is Your Life	2:00—Open House
9:00—Valiant Lady	2:15—Open House
10:00—Valiant Lady	2:30—The Brighter Day

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5	
3:00—Comedy Time	6:15—News, Weath. Spts.
3:30—Royal Ph'house	6:30—Counterpoint
4:00—Johnny Rascals	6:45—Where Were You
4:30—Elvis Presley	7:00—Rosemary Clooney
5:00—Superman	7:15—Meet the Winner
5:30—News, Weath.	7:30—Science Fiction
6:00—News, Weath.	8:00—L.A. Baptist Conv.

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10	
3:00—Cartoon Time	6:10—Weather
3:30—Employment Security	6:15—Chemical Society
4:00—Frankie Carle	6:30—G. Autry, R. Rogers
4:30—News Caravan	7:30—Football Highlights
5:00—News	8:00—The Pendulum

ing down or leveling off, tight money will discourage future dividend rate boosts, farm incomes still lag despite the halt in the long drop, home building is unlikely to respond quickly to recent governmental pump priming, and an incipient trend toward issuing more stocks will swell the supply at a time when demand for common stocks seems to be waning.

The in-betweeners say the bullish and bearish arguments pretty well cancel each other out. The hold that the individual investor has become more sophisticated in recent years. Unlike his predecessor of the 1920's, he is more inclined to choose his stock carefully, and neither to scare nor to enthrone so easily at each passing bit of bad or good news. Many recent wide swings in market prices are credited to the professional in-and-out trader and not to the common variety of stock investor.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, prices are now roughly half way between their high and low points for the year. The low was set Jan. 23 with the index at 171.63. The high came April 6 with the average at 191.53 and the index closed Friday at 179.6.

Proves itself

FASTEST RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Yes, millions everywhere know TUMS is the fastest relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, gas. Simply eat one or two TUMS. They dissolve just right to get to the stomach fast—no water needed. Relief comes instantly. You feel better fast—and longer, too! For TUMS 2-way relief formula also coats the stomach, guards against further acid pain. Get TUMS today. Only 10¢ a roll.

Tomorrow: Tecumseh

2. DO WE NATURALLY FEEL GRATITUDE? YES NO

5. HOW CAN PARENTS KINDLE ENTHUSIASM FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING IN YOUNGSTERS? YOUR OPINION 9-24 YOUR OPINION

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Answer To Question No. 1
1. Few sweethearts will get by without some misunderstanding and conflict; but in this way comes the personality testing necessary for better understanding as time goes on. Of course, quarreling can be carried too far and can very easily sink to petty bickering and personal insults — also become a habit, according to a large study. Misunderstandings must be raised to friendly discussions and then used merely as a means to an end: adjustment. Our booklet, "Facing the Facts of Married Life," will help with these problems. Nonprofit, 15 cents (coin only) and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Answer To Question No. 2
2. No, according to Harry and

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham
QUESTION: When my husband and I were married, we both were Christians and went to church each Sunday. We now live in a suburb where our neighbors spend the week ends in sports and trips and we have been doing the same thing. We are miserable. W. E. S.

ANSWER: You should thank God that you are miserable. He is speaking to you through your conscience, down deep in your heart, you know you have exchanged solid things which last for time and temporary pleasure. Trips and sports have their rightful place in our lives, but when they take the place of church attendance and spiritual things in general, they are a snare and bring only disillusionment and sorrow. I know so many people who are in your predicament. I know others who were living as you are but who came to realize that life is more than recreation and a good time and who have started putting first things first in their lives. Today they are radiant with the joy Christ brings to hearts surrendered to Him. I have the idea that a lot of the couples around you are just as miserable as you are. They may not know the cause, but God is giving you an opportunity not only to correct the mistake you have made but also to lead them to see that life is far more than any of them now know. If you put Christ first in your personal lives, in your home, with your children and in the center of your church life, you will find that joy will supplant unhappiness and that the meaning of this life, and the one to come, becomes clear and bright. It will take moral courage to make the break and take the right step, but you will never regret it.

Vanishing Servant
NEW YORK (AP)—The vanishing servant!
A study published today says the domestic servant is swiftly disappearing from the nation's labor force. There were 94 servants for every 1,000 persons in the early 1900s; today there are only 34 per 1,000.
Prof. George J. Stigler of Columbia University, author of the study, says the sharp decrease is due to greater education, lowered rates of immigration, progressive equalization of income and simplification of household tasks.

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Tonight on The Telephone Hour
KMLB 8 p.m.
NBC Network

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Now—Faster Help For Minor NEURALGIC PAIN

MUSTEROLE An Analgesic Rub and Counter-Irritant

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BRENNAN-HARRIS de WILDE

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BUS STOP

PARAMOUNT

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watch for "THE BAD SEED" & "THE BIG SHOCKER!"

JOHN

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M-G-M's Thrilling Life-Inspired Drama!

"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"

PAUL NEWMAN ANGELI

Everett SLOANE-Eileen HECKART

Sal MINEO

NEXT "THE LITTLEST OUTLAW"

JOHN

When European settlers arrived in the new world they found a dark skinned native race whom Christopher Columbus had called Indians, in the belief he had

Brooklyn Ready To Snap Back Into NL Lead

Tangle With Pirates While Braves Idle

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

The Brooklyn Dodgers, out of first place for the first time in a week—by the grace of rain and a curfew law—were in position today to thrust themselves right back to the top of the National League.

They trailed the Milwaukee Braves by half a game because Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law halted play in the ninth inning with the Dodgers leading Pittsburgh 8-3. If the Dodgers can check the Pirates in the ninth of the resumed game tonight, then go on to defeat Bob Friend in the regularly scheduled game, they will regain the lead.

The Braves and third-place Cincinnati are idle.

The Braves' half-game lead was made possible by their 7-4 victory over Chicago.

Cincinnati bounded back into the pennant fight by sweeping a double-header from St. Louis 3-2 and 5-4 to climb within one game of Brooklyn.

In another National League game, Philadelphia downed the New York Yankees 6-2.

The New York Yankees, who have already clinched the American League flag, defeated Boston 7-4.

The Dodgers snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth with a four-run attack highlighted by Don Snider's base-clearing double. Gil Hodges blasted a two home runs for Brooklyn in a game that saw-sawed back and forth until the fatal sixth.

The record crowd of 44,932, drenched but undaunted by the rain that twice interrupted the game, watched eight pitchers go to the hill, seven of them Pirates.

Dodger hurler Don Newcombe grew stronger as the game went on, allowing only two of Pittsburgh's eight hits in the final four innings.

Four home runs, boosting Cincinnati's total to 220, one short of the major league record, accounted for all but two of the Redlegs' runs. Ed Bailey's pinch hit homer in the 10th won the opener. Gus Bell's three-run homer and Wally Post's 36th of the season featured

National League

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American League

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National League

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Philadelphia

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Totals: 2 0 0 1 1
Cincinnati: 2 0 0 1 1
Boston: 0 0 0 0 0
Totals: 2 0 0 1 1

Box score:
CINCINNATI 8, BOSTON 3
Cincinnati: 2 0 0 1 1
Boston: 0 0 0 0 0
Totals: 2 0 0 1 1
Cincinnati: 2 0 0 1 1
Boston: 0 0 0 0 0
Totals: 2 0 0 1 1

ALL IN SPORT



"I just felt sorry for the poor horse. Still racing at the age of 14—hadn't won in 54 starts—nobody betting on her—"

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The tale of the National League pennant race is told today by how the pitchers of the contending teams did in the second half of the season.

Brooklyn came with a rush. Milwaukee trailed off, rallying briefly 19-13 victory over Notre Dame which handed the Irish their first opening game loss since 1934.

Ranking with this "shocker" were Syracuse's 26-12 triumph over Maryland, ranked No. 3 in the nation last season, and the 26-6 win with which North Carolina State ruined Jim Tatum's debut at North Carolina.

Add South Carolina's 7-0 decision over Duke, No. 15 in the country last year, and Vanderbilt's loss, breaking, 14-0 triumph over Georgia to the list and 1956 could be called "the season of upsets" if it were over instead of just beginning.

Charley Arnold, a 173-pound junior who played only 55 minutes as a sophomore, came through with the eyes of 64,002 Texans 9-1. Erskine was 2-6 in mid-June and since then has added 11 wins against four defeats.

Milwaukee had only Spain to come on with the big rush. Going into mid-July he was 7-7 and since then he has won 11 against three defeats. No one else on the staff joined him in the stretch run.

Birdie Tebbets boasts that Hal Jeffcoat was his best pitcher in the late stages. The former outfielder was 5-1 on the home half but meanwhile Lawrence and Klipsstein both folded. Lawrence was 13-0 in mid-July and only 6-10 in the final half. Klipsstein started at 7-4 and finished with 5-7.

Other rushing pitching stars this season were Ray Moore of Baltimore, Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants, Herb Sorey of Cleveland and Frank Lary of Detroit.

The year's biggest loser in the second half of the season is Jim Wilson of the Chicago White Sox, although the collapse of Lawrence and Klipsstein did their club more illustrious damage. Wilson started out at a 10-3 clip and since then has been clobbered 2-11.

Also well bombed down the straightaway were Brooklyn's Roger Craig, Pittsburgh's Bob Friend and Boston's Frank Sullivan. Craig, starting off with an 8-2 record, since has been 4-8. Friend got off fast, 11-3, and came home slow, 5-13, while Sullivan started with 9-3 and since has been no better than 4-4.

All of which would indicate, unless the trend shifts dramatically, that those there Dodgers will be wearing uniforms in October.

Football Experts Puzzled Over Saturday's Upsets

Hawkins Takes Home Purse In Okla. City Open

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24 (UP)—Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., overcame Gardner Dickinson Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday to win top money in the \$15,000 Oklahoma City Open golf tournament with a 72-hole, nine under par 279 score.

Hawkins, who was three strokes behind at the end of 54 holes, carded a three-under-par 35-34-60 Sunday over the cool, windy Twin Hills Country Club course. He pocketed \$2,400 as his prize.

Dickinson, who led the field into the final 18 holes with a nine under par 207, had bogey trouble on the first nine Sunday and came into the club house with a two-over-par 38. On the back nine the slender 29-year-old Floridian, protégé of Ben Hogan, gained a par 36.

Hawkins, 33, who has won over 22,000 on the pro circuit this year, turned the scoring his way when he sank a four-foot putt for a birdie four on the long 440-yard par five 13th hole to match Dickinson's seventh-under-par card at that time.

Hawkins, playing very intensely, had a birdie three on No. 15 and sent home a 30-foot putt for a birdie four on No. 16 to go in front.

Dickinson chipped to within four feet of the pin on No. 16 but missed his putt and took a five. He won \$1,800.

Two Oklahoma City golfers—Jimmy Gauntt, pro at Twin Hills, and Bud Ecton—finished in a tie for third with 72-hole totals of 283—two over par. Their efforts brought them \$1,300 each.

Billy Maxwell of Ocala, Tex., mid-way tourney leader who was one stroke behind Dickinson at the start of Sunday's round, and Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., tied for fourth place with 284s. They split \$1,800.

Bob Toski, Holyoke, Mass., first round leader in the field of 135, and Bob Rosburg of San Francisco finished even for fifth place with totals of 286, and got \$650 each.

Leading scorers:
Fred Hawkins, (\$2,400) 71-71-69-69—279
Gardner Dickinson Jr. (\$1,800) 71-69-67-74—283
Jimmy Gauntt, (\$1,300) 71-68-71-73—283
Bud Ecton, (\$1,300) 72-69-70-72—283
Billy Maxwell, (\$900) 70-68-70-76—284
Billy Casper Jr., (\$900) 70-73-70-74—284
Bob Rosburg, (\$650) 73-76-68-69—286
Bob Toski, (\$650) 69-75-70-73—288
Ted Ginn, (\$446.66) 72-72-71-71—287
Dick Mayer, (\$446.66) 73-68-72-74—287
Jack Mann, (\$446.66) 72-72-69-74—287
Bill Trombley, (\$340) 74-71-72-71—287
Fred Inas, (\$340) 72-69-73-73—288
Billy Nary, (\$285) 69-72-74-74—289
Buster Reed, (\$285) 71-71-72-75—289
Marv Purcell, (\$230) 72-75-68-75—291
Doug Higgins, (\$230) 73-72-72-74—291
Zell Eaton, (\$230) 73-72-70-77—291
Loddie Kemp, (\$210) 70-77-72-73—292
Don Fairfield, (\$180) 74-75-73-71—293
Johnny Palmer, (\$180) 78-69-72-74—293
Paul Harnet, (\$180) 72-73-72-78—293
Howie Johnson, (\$180) 76-74 69 74—293
Bill Parker, (\$180) 71-75-72-75—293

RIDER TO WATCH
CAMDEN, N.J. (UP)—Chances are Jockey Eric Guerin will have a mount in the Garden State, world's richest thoroughbred race, on Oct. 27. In 1954 he won with Career Boy, earning \$56,474 for C. V. RUGBY

Paris, Sept. 23 (UP)—The International Amateur Rugby Federation Sunday announced plans to have Rugby included in the 1960 Olympic games in Rome.

\$32,415 IN PRIZES
NEW YORK, (UP)—A total of \$32,415 in prizes for 124 events and 23 championships will feature the 68th National Horse Show, Oct. 30-Nov. 6 at Madison Square Garden. The U.S. equestrian team will compete against Canada, Ireland, Mexico and Chile.

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'Realistic' Report Is Made On Babe's State

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 24 (UP)—Doctors of famed woman athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias, in what they termed "the first realistic statement" on her condition, said today "a critical change might be induced at any time by even a minor complication."

Dr. G. A. W. Currie said the statement on Mrs. Zaharias in her battle against cancer was decided on because "she has lost interest in newspapers."

Yesterday, officials of John Sealy Hospital said she was "losing ground in strength." She has been hospitalized since March 29, and was first stricken with cancer in 1953. In her latest bout she has undergone three operations.

The statement, read by Dr. Currie, read:

"In view of Mrs. Zaharias' excellent morale, her physicians have avoided giving discouraging reports to the press so long as Babe might read the reports and become unnecessarily depressed by them."

"Of recent weeks, however, she has lost interest in newspapers and a realistic statement can now be given."

"Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and as to strength. Although vital functions have been maintained surprisingly well, that situation cannot continue much longer, in view of the widespread dissemination of the malignant growth."

"Fortunately, the cordotomy operation done earlier in the summer has permitted Babe to remain comfortable and free of significant pain. When awake she is still amazingly bright and cheerful."

"There has been to date no threat of return of the intestinal obstruction which was relieved surgically in August. However, the general situation is one of such weakness that a critical change might be induced at any time by even a minor complication."

Dr. Currie said only members of the family were permitted to visit her.

Gambling Says Off For Texas Against Irish

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 24 (UP)—Upstart Southern Methodist's cool and canny Charlie Arnold outfoxed Notre Dame's sophomore right side of the line with the time-worn Statue of Liberty play Saturday night and handed the Irish their first opening defeat since 1934.

The tell-tale 14-yard bit of darning was just one of several gambler-like tactics pulled off by the slender 175-pound Dallas Jesuit graduate who turned down Notre Dame overtures to cast his lot with the Methodist Mustangs.

But, as jubilant Coach Woody Woodard explained it:

"You've got to gamble a little more than usual to beat Notre Dame. I feel good now because we made them (four fourth-down gambles taken by Arnold). But we had to take late in the game. We wanted to win, not tie."

Lon Slaughter, the 177-pound speedster who whirled untouched across the goal with less than two minutes to play to break the tie and clinch the 19-13 upset, said the old Statue of Liberty play "foiled them completely."

"The whole right side of their line (made up of sophomores) charged to the left," he said, when Arnold backed up as if to uncork another of his sparking passes.

Slaughter hesitated at his right half slot, then took off on a reverse behind Arnold, who fed him the ball while still going through the motions of a pass. By the time the napping Notre Dame defense woke up, Slaughter was angling forward under a full head of steam.

Woodard disclosed that Arnold, who played as many minutes Saturday night as he did all last season, was gambling on his own—and not on orders from the bench—electing twice to do or die for the first down instead of punting in the 83-yard race against the clock for the clinching points.

"We just felt we could make them every time," Arnold said, "but we sure did a bit of sweating when they brought the chain out." It was so close each time the linesmen had to run a survey.

Arnold, the man Irish Coach Terry Brennan cited as "the difference" in Notre Dame's first opening game loss since another southwest conference team, Texas, turned the trick 22 years ago, rerouted the praises coming his way.

"Don't praise any of us backs," he said. "The films will show who really deserves the praise—our linemen. They really tore their opponents up."

And veteran SMU tackle Bob Blakely backhandedly seconded the motion when he chimed in: "We got the jump on them all night. They've got a lot to learn."

Delta League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Swartz	2	0	1.000
Downsville	0	2	.000

(Swartz wins best-of-three series)

Yesterday's Results
Swartz 4, Downsville 2

Baseball's TOP TEN

By The Associated Press
LEADING BATSMEN
Based On 375 At Bats
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mantle, New York	144	526	131	187	.356
Williams, Boston	121	383	68	124	.320
Kuenn, Detroit	140	507	90	188	.332
Maxwell, Detroit	135	478	85	197	.331
Nieman, Baltimore	135	421	61	134	.313
Jensen, Boston	147	563	77	178	.316
Power, Kansas City	122	508	74	160	.315
Munoz, Chicago	145	523	101	164	.314
Kalme, Detroit	147	584	81	186	.313
Runnels, Washington	143	564	68	174	.309
Vernon, Boston	115	392	64	121	.309

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Home Runs

Mantle, New York	51
Wertz, Cleveland	32
Berra, New York	29
Slevens, Washington	29
Maxwell, Detroit	26
Kalme, Detroit	26
Bauer, New York	26
Lemon, Washington	26

Runs Batted In

Mantle, New York	127
Kalme, Detroit	123
Simpson, Kansas City	106
Berra, New York	103
Wertz, Cleveland	101

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Home Runs

Snider, Brooklyn	38
Robinson, Cincinnati	38
Adeock, Milwaukee	37
Buck, Cincinnati	36
Mattews, Milwaukee	36

Runs Batted In

Musial, St. Louis	105
Kluszowski, Cincinnati	102
Adeock, Milwaukee	101
Snider, Brooklyn	95
Lopata, Philadelphia	95

Baker Favored To Win Over Jackson In 12 Round Bout

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (UP)—Big Bob Baker is favored at 7-5 to turn the tables on Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in their return heavyweight contenders' fight at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Wednesday night.

Eccentric Jackson of New York won a majority 10-round decision over Baker of Pittsburgh at Madison Square Garden, last Feb. 3; but the voting was wafer-close.

Although Jackson is rated third among contenders and Baker, fifth, big Bob is favored because he finished stronger in their February 10-rounder and Wednesday's bout is slated for 12 rounds. Also because he will be fighting in his home city.

Their fight will be televised and broadcast nationally over ABC networks.

In another heavyweight fight at St. Nicholas arena Monday night, Joe Bygraves of Jamaica, B.W.I., champion of the British Empire, will make his U.S. debut against Wayne Bethea of New York. Betting is at "even money." Neither is rated.

Their 10-rounder will be televised over a Dumont network.

Bobby Boyd of Chicago, second-ranking middleweight contender, is favored at 12-5 to beat unranked Joey Giardello of Philadelphia Friday night in their 10-rounder at the Cleveland arena.

Boyd seeks his 10th straight victory. Giardello, former top contender, won six of eight bouts this year on the comeback trail.

Their bout will be televised and broadcast nationally over NBC networks.

Redskins Defeat Detroit Lions By 19 To 17 Score

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24 (UP)—Sam Baker booted four field goals Sunday to pace the Washington Redskins to a 19-17 victory over the Detroit Lions in a National Football League exhibition game before 23,812 fans at Buffalo's Civic Stadium.

The fullback from Oregon State set up his first successful kick late in the first period when he ran 28 yards from a fake punt formation. Baker then kicked a field goal from the 22.

Baker booted two more goals from the 30 and eight yard lines in the third period. Then after Bobby Layne had passed Detroit into a 17-16 lead, the Oregon State alumnus kicked a fourth goal from the 19 with only two and a half minutes left to play to win the game.

American Forced Out Of World Boat Race

SARNICO, Italy, Sept. 24 (UP)—Sam Dupont of Wilmington, Del. was forced to withdraw from an international 800-kilogram speedboat race which was won by world champion Ezio Selva of Italy on the quiet surface of Lake Sarnico Sunday.

Bad luck struck Dupont for the second time in eight days, after he placed fifth in the international 800-KG racers event counting for the world title last Sunday at Campione on Lake Lugano.



'MISS FOOTBALL'—Donna Cason, 20-year-old fashion arts major from the University of Oklahoma, holds the trophy that goes with her new title of "Miss Football of 1956." She was crowned at the Coronation Ball at Berkeley, Calif., by California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight after winning over 13 other coeds from the United States, Canada, and Hawaii. Miss Cason is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eye. (AP Wirephoto.)

Southeastern Shows Championship Power

By JAMES SAGGUS

The Associated Press

Southeastern Louisiana is showing the kind of power it takes to win football championships after only two Gulf States Conference football games.

Southeastern romped to a 42-0 victory over Northwestern Louisiana Institute Saturday night, a week after rolling to a 35-0 victory over Northeast State in the only conference games played.

The victory over SLI featured an attack that amassed 353 yards on the ground and 158 in the air. Pete Morere scored on runs of four and six yards, Tommy Bell on a 76-yard dash, Wayne Dugas on a two-yard plunge, Frankie Bourgeois on a pass from Cliff Strangfield and Bill Honeycutt on a four-yard plunge.

In other games, Northwestern State battled to a 6-6 tie with Lamar Tech, Northeast State smashed Stephen F. Austin, 21-7. McNeese State whipped Southwestern Oklahoma 24-7 and Louisiana Tech fell 14-0 before Mississippi Southern.

Northwestern State scored on a three-yard plunge by fullback Dewey O'Neal to tie the count in the fourth period after Lamar tallied when Ronnie Walker picked up a fumble and raced for a touchdown.

Northeast marched for touchdowns the first two times it got the ball against Stephen F. Austin. After a 41-yard end run by Aubrey Wade set up the first touchdown, Zeke Zametto went over from the three. Wade tallied on a 66-yard dash and an eight-yard pass from Everett Reynolds to Joe Driscoll brought the final touchdown in the third period.

Rogers Hampton started McNeese toward its victory by dashing 89 yards in the first period. He also ran 19 for one in the fourth period. An 11-yard run by Ron Does added the final touchdown in the last five seconds on a 17-yard pass to Vern Harris.

Southern scored in the first and second quarters to beat Tech. Harvey Seligman ran one yard off tackle for the first touchdown after a 48-yard pass-parked drive. Doug Barfield passed 15 yards to Joe Doggett for the second score.

The standings:

off tackle for the first time after a 48-yard pass-play drive. Doug Barfield passed 40 yards to Joe Doggett for the second score.

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Braves Shatter Two Million Mark Again

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 24 (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves broke the two-million home attendance figure for the third straight year Sunday, with a crowd of 47,014 bringing the 1956 total to 2,046,331.

Only the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians have been able to break the two-million mark. The Braves set the National League attendance record with 2,131,388 in 1954 and had 2,005,836 in 1955.

This is the fourth season in a row that Milwaukee has led the major leagues in attendance. In the Braves' first year here, 1953, the club drew 1,826,396.

Touch Football

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
L. T. I. vs. Goofers, 6 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Edgewood vs. Hornooters, 6:30 p.m.
Hot Shots vs. Stars, 6:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
Freshmen vs. L. T. I., 7 p.m.
Indiana vs. Red Shirts, 8 p.m.
(Southside has open date.)

It is utterly impossible to make a better Bourbon whiskey than Old Charter...



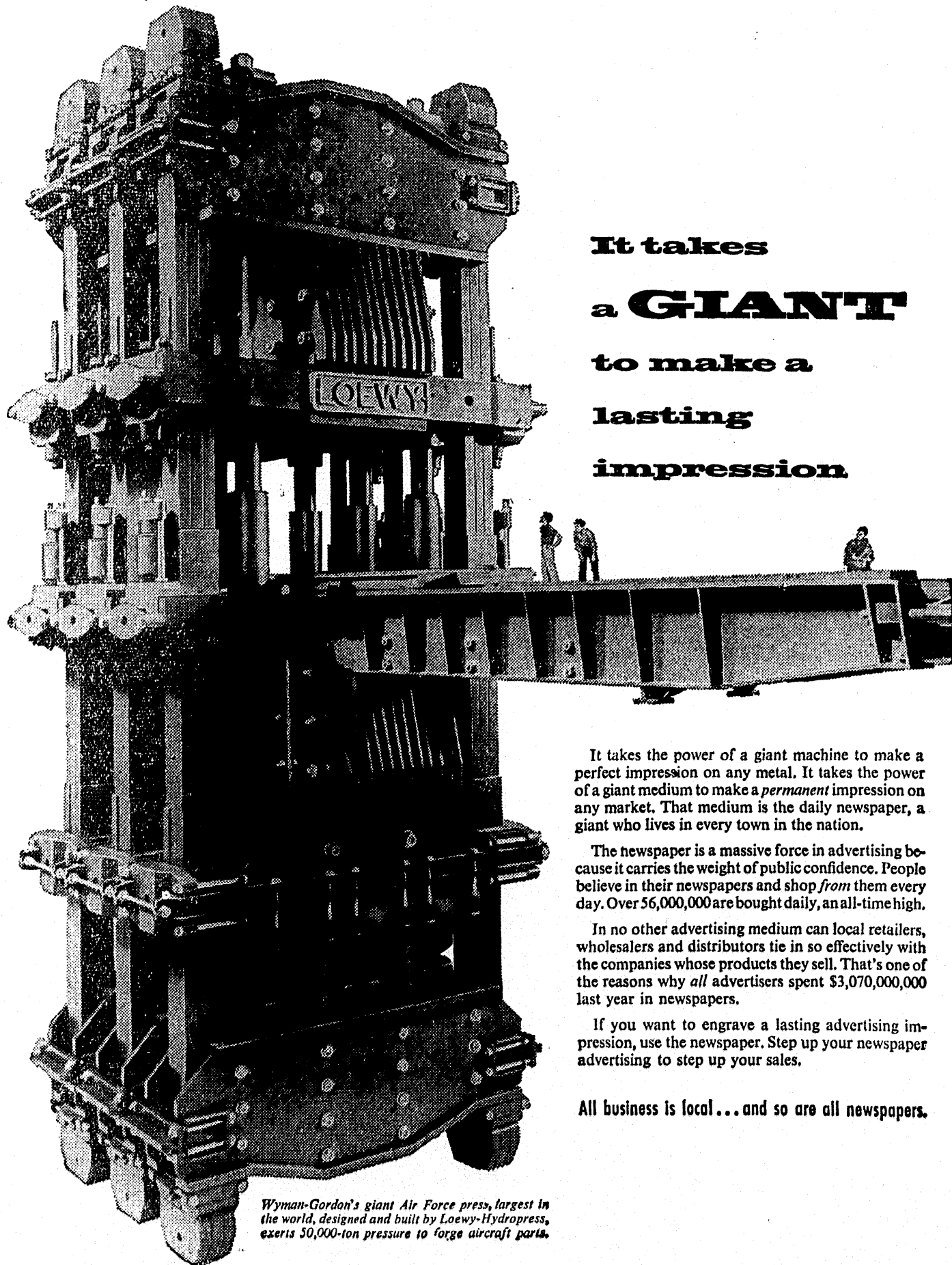
Tick, tock... tick, tock... the whiskey that didn't watch the clock... seven long years!

OLD CHARTER

Kentucky's Finest Straight BOURBON

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It takes the power of a giant machine to make a perfect impression on any metal. It takes the power of a giant medium to make a permanent impression on any market. That medium is the daily newspaper, a giant who lives in every town in the nation.

The newspaper is a massive force in advertising because it carries the weight of public confidence. People believe in their newspapers and shop from them every day. Over 56,000,000 are bought daily, an all-time high.

In no other advertising medium can local retailers, wholesalers and distributors tie in so effectively with the companies whose products they sell. That's one of the reasons why all advertisers spent \$3,070,000,000 last year in newspapers.

If you want to engrave a lasting advertising impression, use the newspaper. Step up your newspaper advertising to step up your sales.

All business is local... and so are all newspapers.

Wyman-Gordon's giant Air Force press, largest in the world, designed and built by Leamy-Hydropress, exerts 50,000-ton pressure to forge aircraft parts.

Deaths

MRS. E. S. MAUPIN

VICKSBURG, Sept. 23 (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. E. S. Maupin, who died in a Vicksburg hospital early Sunday morning, will be held 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home chapel of Vicksburg with Rev. Warwick Aiken officiating, assisted by Rev. W. G. Christian.

Interment under the direction of Fisher Funeral Home will follow in the Cedar Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Maupin, life-long resident of Vicksburg, was the mother of E. Perry Maupin, former engineer with the U. S. engineers in Monroe.

The Perry Maupin family were well-known residents of Monroe.

Survivors of Mrs. Maupin include one son, E. Perry Maupin; two brothers, Rigby Perry and W. P. Perry, both of Vicksburg; one sister, Mrs. W. R. Spann of Vicksburg; and three grandchildren.

Active pallbearers are Jim Askew, Keith Williams, Watson Suduth, Ben Guider, George Berry Tompkins, Dr. Frank J. Schlosser, Beverly Buckner, and J. L. Blackwell, all of Vicksburg.

Honorary pallbearers are M. W. Washburn of Tallulah, Frank Andrews, W. R. Ferris, David Taylor, Wilson Carroll, Lawrence Aiken, Dr. Lawrence Clark, Dr. George Street, Theo Hardy, and Tom Robinson, all of Vicksburg, and Clarence Oakley, H. H. Blanks, and Dr. Jim Graves, all of Monroe.

LEROY E. GRAHAM

Funeral services for Leroy E. Graham, 47-year-old resident of Monroe who died late Saturday evening, will be held in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home Monday at 3 p. m. with Rev. Arthur Nelson officiating.

Interment under the direction of Hall Funeral Home will follow in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Graham, two sons, J. Graham and Clyde Graham, both of Monroe; two brothers, Floyd Graham of Oak Grove, Leslie Graham of West Monroe; and one grandson.

Pallbearers are Bennie Bayte, Jewell Dorris, Oscar Nolan, Curtis Moak, Frank Evans, and J. B. Shelton.

MRS. FANNIE E. PHILLIPS

WINNSBORO, Sept. 23 (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie E. Phillips, 69, who died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter near Gilbert, will be held 10 a. m. Monday at the Coax Baptist Church with Rev. E. W. Brumbaugh officiating.

Interment under the direction of Youngs Funeral Home of Winnsboro will follow in the Coax Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, William H. Phillips of Gilbert; one daughter, Mrs. O. G. Smith of Gilbert; one son, Leo Phillips of Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Dickerson of Winnsboro, Mrs. Lizzie Padgett of Miss.; two brothers, Olyer Garven and Jim Garven, both of Baskin; 4 grandchildren, six stepchildren, and a number of step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Earl Sanders, Robert McManus, A. V. Arnold, Warren Flowers, Rufus Ezell, and Charley Collins.

MRS. MARY R. GRAY

LAKE PROVIDENCE Sept. 24 (Special)—Mrs. Mary Radginn Gray, 76, died at her home here at 7:30 p. m. Sunday following a lingering illness.

A rosary will be said at 8 p. m. rection of the Gay Funeral Home, chapel, and a mass will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's church in Lake Providence by Father H. Dube.

Interment will follow in the Lake Providence cemetery under the direction of the Gay Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, E. C. Gray, three sons, Leo, Johnny, and George Gray, all of Lake Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Faircloth and Mrs. Dolly Walker, both of Lake Providence, and Mrs. Beulah Conway of Valley Port, Miss.; one brother, Tom Radginn, of Natchez, Miss.

Visiting Homes This Week's Plan By School Board

Supt. Van D. Odom stated that on September 26 and 27 of this week the Monroe city schools will be closed on the afternoons of those two days for the home visitation program carried on under the guidance of Miss Eleona Brinsmade, visiting teacher.

"Beginning this year the program will be in its 10th year of progress and we feel that it is very worth while," Odom said.

Miss Brinsmade stated that the idea was gleaned from the Parker District School of Greenville, S. C. First tried at Lida Benton School and then the following year at Barkdull Faulk, and found to be of value, the superintendent permitted one afternoon off for the program and it has grown in value for teachers, parents and children and so now two afternoons are granted for the visiting.

The N. E. A. in the past devoted a cover page to the Home Visiting program. The program has been written up in the Louisiana Visiting Teachers Journal, the "News Letter" and other magazines and publications have commended the work of the Monroe City schools in this project.

Miss Brinsmade explained: "The purpose is that the teacher may know the child as an individual and not one of a group; we all have individual differences and this knowledge permits the teacher to do a better job of instructing the child. We who teach are very serious about our work and want to assist every child that we teach. Life does not stand still, neither does education and we must endeavor in every way to meet the need of the child and help him to grow and learn at the very best of his ability."

\$50,945.80 Suit For Damages Is Filed In Court

A suit asking \$50,945.80 in damages has been filed with the Ouachita parish clerk of court by a Lincoln parish resident against a Monroe firm and an insurance company. The suit requests a trial by jury in fourth district court.

Claude O. Nelson, through his attorney, has filed the damage suit against the Modern Furniture company of Monroe, and the Indiana Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

Nelson has asked the sum of \$50,945.80 as a result of a collision which occurred on the morning of April 9 of this year on highway 80, approximately 14 miles east of Ruston. According to the allegations in the suit, Nelson was driving on highway 80, when an approaching truck, owned by the Modern Furniture company and driven by Eugene Brown, attempted to pass a vehicle at the top of a hill. Nelson was forced to drive onto the shoulder but the two vehicles struck, allegedly causing Nelson's vehicle to go into a deep ditch.

Brown, the suit contends, continued traveling west, and was apprehended by the Ruston city police. He was charged with reckless and careless operation of a vehicle and hit and run driving.

The suit alleges Brown is liable for the following reasons: (1) passing when oncoming traffic was not a sufficient distance to permit such passing; (2) operating a truck at an excessive rate of speed; (3) failing to keep the proper lookout and (4) passing vehicles traveling the same direction as the truck on the crest of a hill.

Nelson has requested a trial by jury and is seeking the following recompense: past and future medical expenses, \$1,048; physical pain and suffering, \$15,000; loss of earning capacity, \$24,772; mental anguish and pain, \$10,000; contribution to costs of car repairs, \$50; transportation expenses, \$75.



SGT. GRADY H. TOLBIRD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Tolbird, Route 3, West Monroe, La., is taking the artillery maintenance course at the Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. Tolbird was employed by the Selig Manufacturing Company in Monroe, before entering the Army in April, 1956. He completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. (U. S. Army Photo.)

14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tom Toney, Allen Cook, Alvin Cook, Henry DeWitt, Johnny Hattaway, Russell Shelton.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Graham, two sons, J. Graham and Clyde Graham, both of Monroe; two brothers, Floyd Graham of Oak Grove, Leslie Graham of West Monroe; and one grandson.

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LAKE PROVIDENCE Sept. 24 (Special)—Mrs. Mary Radginn Gray, 76, died at her home here at 7:30 p. m. Sunday following a lingering illness.

A rosary will be said at 8 p. m. rection of the Gay Funeral Home, chapel, and a mass will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's church in Lake Providence by Father H. Dube.

Interment will follow in the Lake Providence cemetery under the direction of the Gay Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, E. C. Gray, three sons, Leo, Johnny, and George Gray, all of Lake Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Faircloth and Mrs. Dolly Walker, both of Lake Providence, and Mrs. Beulah Conway of Valley Port, Miss.; one brother, Tom Radginn, of Natchez, Miss.



RALPH BUXTON KING, JR.

Two From This Area Will Get Medical Degrees

Ralph Buxton King, Jr., of 416 Hudson Lane, Monroe, La., and Miss Marie Gober of Swartz, La., are among the 126 students at the University of Tennessee Medical units in Memphis who will be graduated at commencement exercises there Monday night, Sept. 24.

Mr. King will receive a doctor of dental surgery degree, and Miss Gober will receive a certificate in anesthesia.

Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. King of Hudson Lane of Monroe. He is a graduate of Neville High school of Monroe, and received his pre-professional training at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, La., and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La. Mr. King will locate for three months at public health department in Richmond, Va., beginning Oct. 1, 1956.

Miss Gober is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gober of Swartz. She is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school of Monroe, La., and received the R. N. degree from Charity Hospital School of Nursing at New Orleans, La., in 1948.

Robbery Suspects Spills Jewelry In Orleans Streets

NEW ORLEANS — UP — A robbery suspect sprinkled jewelry, valued at \$19,000, over the streets yesterday as he dashed from a Canal Street jewelry firm, chased by police.

Officers reported to the Miller Bros. Jewelers shortly after they were summoned, and said they saw a man grabbing rings, bracelets, watches and other jewelry from behind window, which apparently had been smashed with a piece of lumber.

Authorities identified the suspect as Stanley R. Sienda, Manchester, Conn. Police said when the man was caught in the robbery act, he ignored warnings to halt and started to run, scattering jewelry as he fled.

Sienda was booked into the First District police station with simple burglary and vagrancy pending investigation of recent robberies and burglaries, authorities said.

Two other jewelry robberies were also reported by police. Another Canal Street jewelry firm was robbed early yesterday morning and jewelry valued at \$9,350 was taken.

The theft was apparently made through a small hole drilled in the window of White Bros. Co., with the culprit fishing diamond rings out of the display with a long instrument of some type.

An undetermined amount of jewelry was taken from Leo Miller Jewelry Co., also through a hole punched in the window. Leo Miller Jr. said he would have to take an inventory to see exactly what was taken.

Veteran Radio, TV Newsmen Dies At Age 75

WASHINGTON (UP) — Earl Godwin, veteran radio and television news commentator, died Sunday night after a long illness. He was 75.

The National Broadcasting Company office here announced that Godwin died in his sleep at his summer home at Rehoboth Beach, Del. He had recently returned to his home after long hospitalization at Lewes, Del., for a heart ailment.

Godwin became a nationally-known commentator in radio's infancy in 1936. He retired from broadcasting last May after 40 years service.

City To Receive Bids On Tuesday

Bids will be let on items for three city departments and routine business is expected to fill the agenda at the city council meeting starting at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the city hall.

The city is expected to advertise for bids for 23 turnstiles and winter uniforms for the bus department, a billing machine for the utility department and contracts for street improvements for portions of North 19th, South Sixth and Paragoud streets, P. A. Poag, city secretary, stated.



MISS MARIE GOBER

Milford Weeks To Be Honored With Saturday Party

Friends and long-time associates are looking forward to Saturday, from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Missouri Pacific Booster hall. At that time, an informal coffee hour will be held to honor Milford F. Weeks, general yardmaster of the railroad in Monroe.

He will retire Oct. 1, with 51 years to his credit in the service of the railroad.

In the early announcement in the press, it was stated that the coffee hour was set for Thursday, but it had to be changed and is now to be held Saturday.

The public and railroad fellow employees are invited.

Ex-Convict From Shreveport Held As Robbery Suspect

SHREVEPORT, La. — UP — An ex-convict from Shreveport who escaped from the Orange County, California jail was being questioned today by authorities in connection with three local robberies.

James Gene Barrett, 20, was apprehended yesterday by federal, state and local authorities after they were tipped that Barrett was heading toward Shreveport.

In a wild chase, Barrett piled up his car and crawled out uninjured. He pointed a drawn pistol at officers saying, "Stay clear of me."

He surrendered his weapon when officers threatened to shoot him.

He was being questioned today in connection with the June armed robbery of a grill and a grocery store. He was also being queried about the \$200 robbery from a Shreveport safe Saturday night.

Barrett slithered out of the California jail through an air vent after soaping his body.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of the Ouachita parish clerk of court Monday:

Aylmer R. Patterson sold to Ivory A. Johnston lot 24 and the north half of lot 23 of block 13 of H. M. McGuire's Highland Park subdivision for \$700.

William Addison sold to Lena C. Addison all of his right, title and interest in lot 4 of square 4 of the Bryant's South Highland subdivision for \$1,200.

Robert Clinton Cannon sold to Marjorie L. Dixon lot 18 of Bond's of Lot D of Zeiglin's subdivision for \$500.

Marvin L. DeFreese sold to the Ouachita Parish school board land in section 30, township 18 north, range 3 east, for \$1,500.

Sherouse Realty Company, Inc., sold to Ed Stanton all of lot 8 of block 72 of unit 11 of the Booker T. Washington addition for \$350.

Travis O. Thomas sold to Leroy Lengyon lot 11 of square B of the Jackson avenue Land company's addition for \$5,500.

J. M. Head sold to Homer J. Lane lot 10 of the subdivision of lots 12 and 13 of the subdivision of a portion of Ingleside plantation for \$17,500.

Theft Of Auto Charge Is Filed

The Ouachita parish sheriff department is holding a 28-year-old man, Frank Gomillion, on a charge of theft of an automobile. Gomillion, who gave no home address, was arrested by the El Dorado, Ark., authorities and returned to Monroe Sunday.

Sheriff Bailey Grant said Gomillion is charged with theft of a 1950 Buick from Jack T. Cannon, 112 Powell street, Monroe. The local authorities notified El Dorado, law enforcement officers, who made the arrest.

His bond has been set at \$1,500.

Court Of Honor Set Friday Night

The Keystone division of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a court of honor Friday night at the Clark Elementary school. The court will begin at 7:30 p. m.

W. A. Medlock, advancement chairman, said a board of review, in preparation for the court of honor, will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Louisiana Will Spend \$685,904 On Advertising

Louisiana state and municipal development organizations will spend a total of \$685,904 this year for advertising and promotion. Their purpose is to help attract tourists, vacationers, and industry to the state.

The research department of The Curtis Publishing Company has made public its tenth annual survey of the amounts set aside by respective state, area, and community groups in this matter of advertising and promotion. The report states that Louisiana will spend a total of \$278,400 to attract vacationers and tourists and \$407,504 to attract industry.

The travel industry is booming as Americans enjoy higher family income and increased leisure. Yet it faces fierce competition from without and within as other industries fight for a greater share of the consumer dollar.

The Curtis report is based on a study of 285 state, area, and community development groups located in all parts of the United States. It reveals the importance that these respective groups attach to the promotion of tourist trade as a means of increasing employment, payrolls, and the purchasing power in each area.

The Louisiana report is based on responses from the Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce, the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry, the Board of Commissioners, Port of New Orleans, and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce reported that they would spend \$5,200, \$269,000 and \$4,000 to attract tourists.

The Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce, the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry, the Board of Commissioners, Port of New Orleans, and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce reported that they would spend \$9,000, \$110,800, \$243,204 and \$44,500 respectively for promotion of industry.

Monroe city police stated that a vehicle heading east on the Winnsboro road had halted, waiting on westbound traffic, to make a left turn on South Fifth street. Jones had also halted behind the vehicle.

Apparently he thought that he had ample time to make a left turn onto South Fifth without placing himself in any danger. Jones pulled around the halted car into the path of the westbound auto driven by Miss Buckley.

A Hixson Brothers' ambulance transported the youth from the scene of the accident to St. Francis Hospital.

No charges were filed, reported the Monroe police department.

Youth Receives Fractured Ankle In Cycle Crash

Winfred E. Jones, 18, of 700 South Fifth street, Monday, was recovering from a fractured right ankle sustained Sunday afternoon in an auto-motorcycle collision on the Winnsboro road.

Jones' motorcycle collided with a car driven by Bertha Sue Buckley, 20, of 208 Mary street, law enforcement officers stated.

Monroe city police stated that a vehicle heading east on the Winnsboro road had halted, waiting on westbound traffic, to make a left turn on South Fifth street. Jones had also halted behind the vehicle.

Apparently he thought that he had ample time to make a left turn onto South Fifth without placing himself in any danger. Jones pulled around the halted car into the path of the westbound auto driven by Miss Buckley.

A Hixson Brothers' ambulance transported the youth from the scene of the accident to St. Francis Hospital.

No charges were filed, reported the Monroe police department.

The average retired worker benefit from social security in 1955 was \$61.37 a month, 20 per cent higher than in 1954.

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World Combination News-Star

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6 Months 8.40 14.40 8.40

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1 Year 16.80 28.80 16.80

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3 Months 4.20 7.20 4.20

6 Months 8.40 14.40 8.40

1 Year 16.80 28.80 16.80

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE: 61 day of life, 25 cents per hour. 704 Pine, W. M. Phone 5-3911.

REWEAVING, Burns, Tears, Reasonable. TOWER CLEANERS, 108 STEELINGTON RD. Ph. 2-3321.

ATTENTION! GET RID OF PESTS

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505 Coleman, W. M. Ph. 2-0931

LET US care for your child. Rudeggen Nursery, 12 Ludwig, W. M. Ph. 2-4077.

AVOID CHRISTMAS RUSH! LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS

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702 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 2-7587

MRS. GEORGE Allen announces opening of piano classes, 417 Wilmuth, Ph. 3-5885.

GLASS or rock roof insulation blows into attic or elsewhere, 1 cent per sq. ft. and up. Complete information and free estimates without obligation. Hargis Insulation, 405 Louise, Ph. 2-4218.

FREE removal of dead stock in 20 mile radius. Sell us your fat meat trimmings and leaves. West Monroe Rendering Co. Ph. 2-2808, 2-1287.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 30, Monroe, La. Ph. 2-4700.

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For Best Results In Pest Control, Call FOG SERVICE, Inc.

Monroe's Oldest In Pest Control By Fogging.

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PERSONALS (6)

NICE selection 2 piece fall Maternity Suits. \$19.95 up. Lay-away Now!

THE MOTHERNY SHOP 107 Arkansas Ave. Dial 2-2432

HALF pint and pint jars needed by St. Alban's Auxiliary. Will you contribute yours to no one else's need? We will pick-up. Call 5-2839.

CAMERAS, Film, Flashbulbs, Photo Finishing. BOB SALE STUDIO

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SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Children's Clothes A Specialty. Ph. 2-1454

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ASK MARY LOU GARVIN About O. S. R. Dial 3-4800 or 3-4716

STAN ROBERTS SCHOOL OF MUSIC Popular, Rhythm, Blues, Classical, Semi-classical, other standard forms.

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SCHOOL DAYS—COOL DAYS DEAR old suit days—cool days—sweater days. Wear 'em clean!

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WILL PICKUP garbage outside city limits on week days. Ph. 5-3716 after 4.

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N. 2nd & Breard. Ph. 3-3221

TODAY'S SPECIAL 1950 FORD

V-8 Tudor. Overdrive, radio, heater, good tires, one owner.

\$395

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1956 PONTIAC

Station wagon 4 - door. Automatic transmission, heater, radio, AIR CONDITIONED, white wall tires, beautiful two-tone green, air room mattress in back, power brakes. Very, very low mileage, just like new. Sold for over \$4,000, yours for only

\$2995

1951 LINCOLN

4-Door. Heater, radio, hydramatic, automatic windows, power seats, good tires, motor runs like a top. Plenty value for

\$495

1951 CADILLAC

1951 4-Door. Hydramatic, heater, radio, looks good and runs extra well.

\$1195

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N. 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157

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'56 CHEVROLETS

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USED CARS
118 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-8164

No Money Down

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Financing for new Pre-Autumn Overhaul

CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE

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1954 PONTIAC 2-door. Radio, heater, 6-spoke wheels. 4,500 miles. \$50 and assume notes. Ph. 2-3870 after 5

1950 NASH. Overdrive, radio, heater. Extra clean. Good condition. \$275. Ph. 3-7015.

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Top prices paid for clean used cars.

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Quality and Economy

1953 PLYMOUTH

CRANBROOK 4-door. Light green finish, heater, seat covers, white wall tires, automatic transmission, excellent condition.

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1953 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Fully equipped including air conditioning. \$250 Down

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1951 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, good rubber. Excellent condition.

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Next to Quachita Bank, W.M. Ph. 3-0437

1947 FORD 5 passenger coupe. Fair condition. Make me an offer. Apply 3708 Jackson St. Ph. 2-5586

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4-Door. Capri. Two tone green, full power, air conditioned, low mileage, one careful owner.

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1950 FORD Club coupe. 1953 engine. \$305

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WE SELL CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSUE

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1951 GMC 1-ton panel. New motor and paint. Body good. Reasonable. Ph. 3-1141 Sunday after 5 p.m. week days.

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1955 FORD Truck 250 Series with refrigerated body. Approximately 8300 ft. Motor and plate. Priced for quick sale. 1st, 4th or 5th. Call Monroche Prever Locker, Bastrop, La.

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14 FT. ALL metal camping trailer. \$500. 30313 Cypress St. W.M.

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Any Make, Creed or Color

WE FIX MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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HORTMAN'S

1200 Cypress. Ph. 3-4180

1955 Chevrolet. Fans Repaired

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It's Time For Fall Tune - Ups

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Texas - 3rd St. Dial 3-5441

Painting, Papering, Dec. (20)

GENERAL repairs, sheet rock finishing, painting and papering. Work guaranteed. Phone 7700.

FRANK WALSH paint contractor, sheet rock finishing, paper hanging. Ph. 3-7775

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing (21)

WE Will Re-Roof Your Home. Nothing Down.

Visits Moslem Women

Princess Margaret Hits Tour Keynote In Kenya

MOMBASA, Kenya, Sept. 24 (AP)—Princess Margaret, in a pale yellow taffeta dress with flared skirt, visited yesterday with the veiled Moslem women of Mombasa in the Aga Khan Diamond Jubilee Hall.

It was a striking contrast between two worlds as the pretty 25-year-old princess stepped into the hall to meet the women who by religious custom hide their faces from men from the time they are girls.

Margaret wore a matching "hair drier" hat, elbow-length white gloves and accessories. The colorfully garbed women lifted

their veils to receive the visiting British princess. No men were allowed inside the hall. One Arab official's wife commented:

"We are happy Queen Elizabeth has a sister and not a brother. If Margaret were a prince, she would not be allowed to visit us."

The women presented Margaret with a silver tray and in a brief acceptance speech Margaret struck the keynote of her current tour of British territories in East Africa and the Indian Ocean.

Margaret praised Mombasa's record in racial harmony as its "greatest achievement" and added:

"Harmony cannot be achieved by political systems or legislation. It starts in the home and spreads through contact between families and friends."

The speech emphasized the underlying importance of her tour—the strengthening of race relations in an area where British rule overlaps the Arab world, and the need to preserve Arab loyalty in Zanzibar and Mombasa.

Mombasa, through which trade flows to and from Kenya and Uganda, is not a British colony. It is owned by the Sultan of Zanzibar and is protected by Britain. Political sources say Margaret's tour might help Britain persuade the Sultan to incorporate Mombasa into Kenya colony, thus safeguarding East Africa's lifeline against any future Arab hostility.

Earlier, Margaret went ashore from the royal yacht Britannia in 90-degree heat to attend services in the Anglican cathedral. The streets were thronged with cheering people.

Two Czechs Flee West Germany In Stolen Aircraft

PASSAU, Germany (AP)—Two Czechs have fled to West Germany in a stolen Communist plane in the fourth "freedom flight" from behind the Iron Curtain in a little over two months.

Lt. Vladimir Vrzal, 22-year-old pilot in Communist Czechoslovakia's air force and Ludovic Sebel, 24-year-old mechanic, landed their small, slightly damaged trainer in a meadow near the Bavarian town of Vilshofen after a 120-mile flight. They said they knocked out a Communist guard at the Czech military airport of Byskov, near Budweis, in order to reach the plane yesterday and take off for West Germany.

They told police they "couldn't stand living conditions" in Czechoslovakia or the lack of freedom. Vrzal said he had planned the escape for a month and was joined at the last minute by Sebel, a boyhood friend.

Police planned to turn them over to U. S. agents for questioning.

Mrs. Fannie Ober Rites Held Today In Peters Chapel

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Ober, 70, wife of G. R. Ober, owner of Ober's laundry, who died in St. Francis hospital Sunday morning, was held in the Peters Funeral chapel, Monday at 3 p.m. The Rev. James Horton officiated and interment was in Riverview Burial park.

Pallbearers were Mike Easterling, M. G. Carso, Percy Sandman, William Causey, H. M. Chatham and T. E. Chaney.

She was born in Wesson, Mississippi and came to Monroe 37 years ago.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Monroe.

Survivors include her husband, G. R. Ober of Monroe; one son, Jack Ober, of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. A. S. McKean of Baton Rouge and Mrs. George H. Horton of Bangor, Maine; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Old River Channel Contract Is Let For Dredging Work

Dredging on the outflow channel of the Old River control project in Catahoula parish was slated to have begun last week, following the awarding of a \$2,316,860 contract by the U. S. Army corps of engineers. The operation will call for the removal of approximately 13,400,000 cubic yards of materials and will be completed in 400 calendar days.

Congressman Otto E. Passman of the Fifth Congressional district, announced the letting of the contract over the week end.

Representative Passman, a congressional leader in furthering lower Mississippi valley flood-control activities, said the contract was awarded to McWilliams Dredging Company, a division of Williams-McWilliams Industries, Inc., of New Orleans.

The contract calls for excavation work to begin at approximate mile 10.0 on Red river and progress eastward for three miles. Congressmen Passman said the channel will have a 50-foot depth and 200-foot bottom width.

REGISTER TODAY CHAMBERS — UP — Registration was set for today at the Dean Lee Agriculture center here. The registration was set despite the continued construction of three campus buildings.

Legal Notices (79)

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Commissioners of Sewerage District "E" that a meeting will be held at 317 Wilson Street at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, September 24, 1956 for the purpose of receiving any protest to the construction of said Sewerage District "E" comprising Wilson and Atkinson Streets from Thomas Street to the Wimbush Road.

By: Mrs. J. P. Ward
Monroe, Louisiana
September 21, 24, 1956.

"I am applying for clerency."
BENIE WHITFIELD, JR.
Monroe, La.
Sept. 19, 24, 28, 1956

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, INC.
First Mortgage & Deed of Trust dated as of April 1, 1953
FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

Notice of Redemption
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the aforesaid First Mortgage and Deed of Trust, St. Francis Hospital, Inc., has elected to redeem and pay at the principal amount thereof plus a premium of 1 per cent and accrued interest thereon to the date of redemption at the office of First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, or at the option of the holder of the bonds of First National Bank, West Bend, Wisconsin, or the Hanover Bank, New York, New York, or of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, on October 1, 1956, all of its First Mortgage Securities bonds which mature October 1, 1956. Upon presentation of the above described bonds and the appropriate coupons appointing thereto at the office of the Trustee or one of the aforesaid paying agents, on or after the redemption date, the amount payable in respect of the redemption of said bonds will be paid to the holders thereof.

From and after said date of redemption, October 1, 1956, interest on said bonds so called for redemption shall cease to accrue, and the interest coupons maturing and payable after October 1, 1956, will be void.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, September 11, 1956.
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, INC.
FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

Monroe, La.
September 17, 24, 1956
City Hall, Monroe, Louisiana
Sept. 12, 1956.

NOTICE OF BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by P. A. Post, Secretary - Treasurer, City Hall Building, Monroe, Louisiana, until ten o'clock A. M. Tuesday October 9, 1956, for: WINTER UNIFORMS FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Specifications on file in the Office of Chief of Police. No bid may be withdrawn for at least fifteen (15) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The City of Monroe reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities therein to determine which is the lowest and best bid.

CITY OF MONROE, LOUISIANA
P. A. Post, Secretary-Treasurer
Monroe, La.
Sept. 17, 24th, and Oct. 1, 1956.

I am applying to the Collector of Revenue of the State of Louisiana for a permit to sell beer at retail, at the following address 311 Walnut in the Parish of Ouachita.

GREEN MILL INN
311 Walnut St., Sig Lett, Ower.
Monroe, La.
Sept. 21, 25, 1956.

Advertisement For Bids
Sealed proposals will be received by State of Louisiana, Central Area Trade School, 420 Lee Street, Natchitoches, Louisiana until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, October 11, 1956, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud for tools, equipment, and furnishings for Central Area Trade School. Bid proposals may be secured by writing or visiting the SCHOOL, Central Area Trade School, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities.

SIGNED: CENTRAL AREA TRADE SCHOOL, Natchitoches, Louisiana,
F. M. Martineau, Director.
Monroe, La.
September 24, October 1, 8, 1956.

I will be responsible for no debts incurred other than by myself.
(S) X. L. LEONARD
Monroe, La.
September 24, 26, October 3, 1956.



X-TRA TRIM LEAN

GROUND BEEF LB. 59¢

Holiday Tender Crusted

POT PIES 2 FOR 45¢

Chicken
Beef
Turkey
8 OZ. PKG.

COCA COLA 6 Bottle 19¢

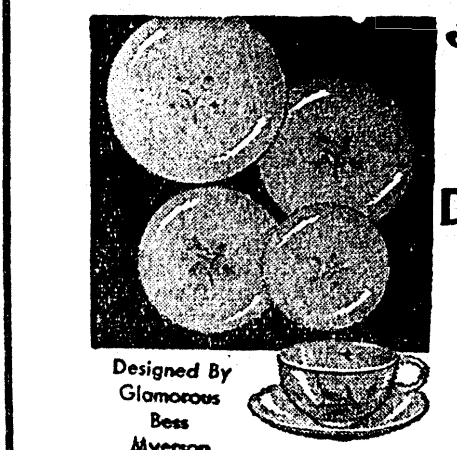
TOILET SOAP CASHMERE
BOUQUET
REG. SIZE 3 FOR 25¢

TOILET SOAP CASHMERE
BOUQUET
BATH SIZE 2 FOR 25¢

LIQUID VEL
22 OZ. 69¢

WASHING POWDER VEL
LARGE SIZE 32¢

HURRY! GET THIS BEAUTIFUL
DINNERWARE SET TODAY!
For Yourself! For Wedding Gifts!



Designed By
Glenn Myers
These prices effective
through Wednesday,
September 26.

WASHING POWDER
FAB
LARGE SIZE 32¢

CLEANSER
AJAX
REG. SIZE 2 FOR 27¢

CLEANSER
AJAX
GIANT SIZE 2 FOR 35¢

DETERGENT
AD
REG. SIZE 37¢

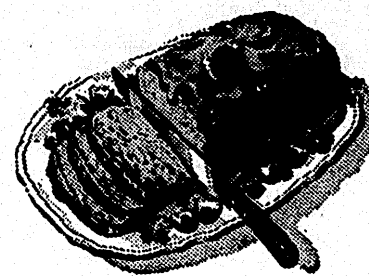
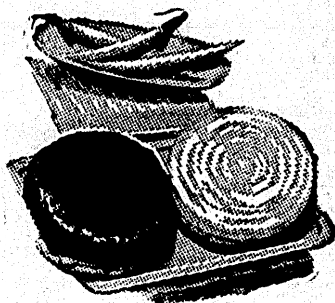
CHAINS Says...

"Childs Quality GROUND BEEF

IS THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY!"

TOP QUALITY FRESH

GROUND BEEF LB. 29¢



Kraft's Philadelphia — 3 Oz. Pkg.

Cream Cheese 2 FOR 29¢

Kraft's Tasty—All Varieties

Cheese Links 6 OZ. ROLLS 29¢

ECONOMY & LARGE SIZE 94¢ VALUE

IPANA TOOTH PASTE BOTH 59¢

REGULAR 65¢ SIZE

ALKA SELTZER 54¢

REGULAR 49¢ SIZE

SALAD BOWL N. 4th ST. STORE ONLY 29¢

KROGER CHOCOLATE COVERED

CHERRIES 13 OZ. BOX 49¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS!

FRESH HONDURAS

COCONUTS EACH 15¢

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES LB. 19¢

U. S. NO. 1 COLORADO RED

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

U. S. NO. 1 WAXED

Rutabagas 2 LBS. 13¢

N. 4th St. Store

INSTANT

MAXWELL COFFEE 6-OZ JAR \$1.39

SWANSDOWN

CAKE MIXES 20 OZ. PKG. 19¢

WELCH

GRAPE JUICE 24 OZ. BTL. 37¢

KRAFT ITALIAN

DRESSING 5¢ SAVING 24¢

INSECTICIDE

KAN KILL LARGE SIZE 1.19

DEODORANT

FLORIENT 79¢

PLANTER'S COCKTAIL

PEANUTS

7½ OZ. CAN 39¢

RANCH STYLE

BEANS

300 CAN 2 FOR 25¢

IDEAL

DOG FOOD

LB. CAN 15¢

NABISCO RITZ

CRACKERS

LB. BOX 35¢

NABISCO DEVIL FOOD

SQUARES

8¼ PKG. 37¢

LUCKY STRIKE

TUNA

½ CAN 27¢

BALLARD

BISCUITS

REG. CAN 2 FOR 23¢

PILLSBURY

BISCUITS

REG. CAN 2 FOR 25¢

SWIFT'S ALLSWEET

MARGARINE

LB. CTN. 30¢

TOILET SOAP

PALMOLIVE

BATH SIZE 2 FOR 27¢

TOILET SOAP

PALMOLIVE

REG. SIZE 3 FOR 27¢

We Reserve The Right to

Limit Quantity Purchases